

LATEST

Safe Belly Landing By Airliner

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Land-
ing gear of a Seattle-Los Angeles
United Air Lines Mailplane
came in for a landing, but the
passengers escaped without in-
jury. Pilot George Parker set
the ship down in a belly landing.
It skidded the length of the run-
way and ended in a crash against
a wire fence.

Killed 400 Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japan-
ese counterattack, launched from
Lihien in an effort to relieve
troops retreating from Changter
in the Chinese rice bowl was de-
feated and more than 400 of the
enemy killed, the Chinese high
command announced today.

Sweden Balks

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swe-
dish government has notified
Germany that "deterioration" of
Swedish-German relations al-
ready is evident as a result of
Nazi arrests and deportation of
Norwegian university students, it
was disclosed today.

Registration in North

EDMONTON (CP)—Robert
English, U.S. consul here, today
announced the names of 18 per-
sons in Alberta, British Colum-
bia, Northwest territories and the
Yukon who will be in charge of
registering U.S. male persons of
military age not previously regis-
tered for the U.S. draft. Regis-
trars include C. E. Street, Prince
Rupert, and George Vale, White-
horse.

British Trawler Lost

LONDON (CP)—The Ad-
miralty today announced loss of
the trawler Ryssa, commanded by
Acting Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Cooper,
R.N.V.R.

To Make Coppers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The
mint will return to production of
copper pennies Jan. 1, the copper
to be salvaged from used and
condemned shells furnished by
army ordnance. The mint's 14
presses can turn pennies out at
the rate of 2,000,000 a day.

MacKinnon Recovers

EDMONTON (CP)—Hon.
James A. MacKinnon, federal
Minister of Trade and Commerce,
who was ill in a hospital here
for nearly two weeks with an
attack of influenza, was travel-
ing to Ottawa today. He went
directly to the train from the
hospital and was accompanied
by his secretary, D. Walter Thom-
son.

Plane Crash Fatal

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—
All occupants of a twin-engine
aircraft from No. 8 Bombing and
Gunners School near here were
killed today, when the plane
crashed in a field and took fire.

Cut Wine Ration

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reduction
in Manitoba's wine ration for in-
dividual permit-holders from
three bottles a month to two was
announced today by the Govern-
ment Liquor Control Commission.

Boys Die in Crash

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP)—
Deputy coroner Carl Yohe re-
ported seven persons, five of them
young boys shopping bound, were
killed today when their automo-
bile was struck by a train near
this western Pennsylvania com-
munity.

Goebbels' Latest

LONDON (CP)—Berlin had a
rejoinder today to President
Roosevelt's report of a Nazi plot
against himself and the other Al-
lied leaders at Teheran. "Berlin
political circles described Roose-
velt's report as a Baron Mün-
chhausen story in the Hollywood
style," said a D.N.B. broadcast.

Stirring Climax To League Season

LONDON (CP)—Results of to-
day's soccer matches assured a
stirring climax to the League
north championship Christmas
Day. They left four teams sepa-
rated by only one point sharing
the first four places. Blackpool
and Manchester United, Liver-
pool and Doncaster Rovers.
Blackpool slipped at Southport.
Mortensen gave them a first-half
lead, but in the last minute Ten-
nant scored on a free kick, to
snatch a point for the home side.
The match ended in a 1 to 1
draw.
Manchester, playing at home,
defeated Bolton 3 to 1. Liverpool
whipped Tranmere 9 to 2, and
Doncaster won by the odd goal in
three over the visiting Grimsby.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Two Allied Armies Advance In Italy

Canadian Artillery and Armored Power Blast Open the Road to Rome



With Canadians manning these Sherman tanks the battle for Termoli ended in victory. Ten German tanks were destroyed by members of the 12th Canadian army tank regiment. Hands on hips, a Canadian brigadier watches a column of Shermans.



Victory over two German Mark IV tanks, as the swastikas show, is this General Sherman tank of the Three Rivers Regiment. It got one in Sicily, the other at Termoli. Left, Major Pat Mills, and right, Lieut. Waldron.

Dig Enemy Out From Pillboxes; Capture Height

By WES GALLAGHER
ALGIERS (AP)—A 5th Army
pincers movement closed in today
on the heavily-fortified village of
San Pietro, seven miles southeast
of Cassino, on the main highway
to Rome.

U.S. troops reached the out-
skirts of San Pietro, where hand-
to-hand fighting continued for the
second straight day as the troops
dug the Germans out of their
pillboxes one by one. The Allies
now hold heights north, east,
south and southwest of the vil-
lage, a military commentator
said, leaving the Germans only
one road to escape.

The attack on the San Pietro
was co-ordinated with an assault
on 1,000-foot Mount Lungro, south
of the Rome road. Closing of the
pincers would chop off a large
section of the road near the en-
trance into the Cassino plain.

Farther inland, Allied troops
captured Lagone, a 2,000-foot
mountain village two miles west
of Filignano in hard street fight-
ing. Three German attacks north-
west of Venafro were repulsed,
but in central Italy on the 5th
Army front Allied positions were
driven back by a fierce German
mountain lunge.

Around San Pietro the enemy
was barricaded in innumerable
concrete pillboxes and caves and
all approaches to the village were
guarded with mines and booby-
traps—making the progress of the
5th Army troops slow and costly.

Bitter Fighting Near Adriatic

Fighting on the 8th Army's end
of the line near the Adriatic was
equally bitter, with the Germans
counterattacking and both sides
using tanks. By nightfall Friday,
13 German tanks had been turned
into flaming wrecks and two had
been captured intact.

New Zealand troops fought
their way on to the north of the
Orsoigna-Orona road, which
they had crossed three days ago,
and it was against those units
the Germans directed their heav-
iest counterblows, particularly in
the vicinity of Orsoigna.

Some of the enemy's 1st para-
chute division was withdrawn
from mountain positions to take
part in this fighting.

Allied headquarters formally
named the Canadians fighting on
the Adriatic end of the line,
where they are closing in on the
port of Ortona, as the Canadian
1st Division, which took part in
the Sicily campaign and 3½-
months drive up through south-
ern Italy.

Bombers Grounded By Bad Weather

Bad weather grounded the big
bombers of the 15th Strategic Air
Force, which on the three pre-
vious days had smashed at enemy
airfields at Athens and rail fac-
ilities in the Alpine passes between
Italy and Austria.

But lighter planes ranged over
Yugoslavia, Albania and Italy,
provoking a series of sharp sky
battles in which seven enemy
fighters were shot down and one
Allied plane failed to return.
R.A.F. Spitfires of the coastal
command made a sweep over Al-
bania during which they shot
down four German interceptors
without loss to themselves.

mechanic on the truck in which
people were executed?"

"Yes."
"You admit you took part in
the execution of 60 children?"
"Yes, with other Gestapo men."
"You testified you received
money and articles of clothing
and other things for your work.
What kind of things did you re-
ceive?"

"A coat for my wife and two
suits and shoes for myself."
"Do you plead guilty to having
betrayed your country for 90
marks, to having participated in
the systematic execution of in-
nocent Soviet people," asked the
jurist.

"Yes, I plead guilty," was the
answer.
"Large crowds, mostly workers,
housewives, soldiers and the old
men of Kharkov, again packed
the courtroom. Shudders and
whispers swept the crowd time
and again during the Russian's
testimony.

Churchill Makes Further Gain. Say Physicians

LONDON (CP)—A statement
on the condition of Prime Min-
ister Churchill, issued from 10
Downing Street at 3.30 p.m. (7.30
a.m. P.D.T.), said: "There has
been some irregularity of pulse,
but temperature is subsiding and
pneumonia is resolving."

It was signed by Lord Moran,
Brig. Evan Bedford and Lt.-Col.
R. J. V. Pulvertaft.

In medical terms, "resolving"
means a breaking up, a disap-
pearance or termination of fever,
especially pneumonia.

ANXIETY PERSISTS

There was still uneasiness,
however, over the fact that the
bulletin cited "some irregularity"
in the Prime Minister's pulse,
particularly since he is being at-
tended this time by a heart spe-
cialist, Brig. Bedford. He had
only regular physicians when he
suffered his first attack of pneu-
monia last February.

He has been under terrific
strain on his trips to Quebec,
Washington, Moscow, Teheran
and Cairo, and he is a driving
worker, whose exertions might
well exhaust a younger man.

Nevertheless, a spirit of opti-
mism prevailed in London as the
latest messages reaching Down-
ing Street indicated the 69-year-
old Prime Minister for the third
straight day in his weeklong ill-
ness, showed considerable im-
provement, with no sign of
waning strength or spirits.

IN TOUCH WITH CABINET

Despite his illness, the Prime
Minister was said to be insist-
ing on continuing his direction of
Britain's war effort from his bed
in the Middle East.

He has been in communication
with the War Cabinet since he
became ill, the London Daily Mail
said, and is keeping in closest
touch with the war situation and
"transacting urgent state busi-
ness."

He was allowed to read impor-
tant war dispatches, the Daily
Mail said, and "is said to have
insisted that nothing—least of
all the operation of agreed war
plans—should be delayed for
one moment by his illness."

Mrs. Churchill reached her hus-
band's bedside after a hasty flight
from England.

Seeks 500 Hostesses

How about a soldier, sailor or
airman for Christmas?

Ellen Hart, who heads the
Citizens' War Services' Hospital
and Community, wants hostesses
to entertain 500 servicemen and
women Christmas Day, or
through the holiday week. So far,
only 50 hostesses have offered.
"Especially important are in-
vitations for R.A.F. personnel, who
will not receive leave-Christmas
Day unless they have a definite
invitation to dinner or supper,"
said Miss Hart. She is receiving
listings of hostesses at telephone
G 5425, says she wants them im-
mediately.

Hitler 'Purging' Regular Generals

LONDON (CP)—Hitler, acting
quickly to put down a "generals'
revolt" within the German army,
has started dismissing a number
of his high-ranking officers, in-
cluding major-generals, an in-
formant with close underground
connections in Germany said here.

This informant said that
officers dismissed wholesale
along the eastern front and in
almost every occupied country
had been accused of "insubordi-
nation" and "negligence."

The new reports follow those
of last month in Stockholm that
Gen. Baron Alexander von Falk-
enhausen had been dismissed as
military commander of Belgium.

Fog Still Blankets Most of Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancou-
ver today remained in the grip of
a heavy fog which has lain over
the city with only occasional re-
spite for more than 10 days.
Outlying residential districts on
higher ground have the longest
periods of freedom from the
murk, but even they are affected
daily as the fog brims up over
the lower downtown.

West Vancouver ferry Ms. Hol-
lyburn ran aground in the fog
Friday night about 500 yards
from the Ambleside wharf, to
which some 30 passengers were
rowed in the vessel's lifeboats.
She was refloated this morning.

No Ration-Free Tea To Send Overseas

"Up to \$5 of tea may now be
sent to soldiers or civilians
without an export permit, but
anyone who wants to send tea
to friends or relatives outside the
country will have to surrender
the regular coupons to his gro-
cer for it," Oliver H. Bell, re-
gional superintendent of ration-
ing, said today.

They'd Better Crow While the Crowing's Good



Italian Committee Forced to Apologize For Letter to A.M.G.

By RELMAN MORIN
NAPLES (Delayed, AP)—The
Italian Committee of National
Liberation, representing six
democratic parties, charged in a
letter tonight (Friday) that the
Allied Military Government had
become the "Tools of Neo-Fas-
cism" in Italy, but later with-
drew the letter and apologized
for the statement.

The committee, accompanied
by Benedetto Croce, Italian
philosopher, called en masse at
the A.M.G. offices and presented
the document, which protested
the prohibition of an intended
political congress in Naples and
asked that the ban be rescinded.

As soon as Signor Arango-
Ruiz, president of the committee,
had read the letter, Lt.-Col. Carl
Kraege of Burlington, Kans., de-
manded an explanation of the
accusation that the A.M.G. had
become the "Tools of Neo-Fas-
cism." A long debate followed
at the end of which the letter
was withdrawn with apologies.

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Nazi Officers, Russian Traitor Tell Court How Thousands of Russians Murdered

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—A Nazi storm
troop commander was quizzed to-
day as telling the Kharkov court
trying him for murder as a war
criminal that "there was no ques-
tion of international law" on the
eastern front—"Adolf Hitler was
the man responsible for the reign
of cruelty in the Soviet Union."

He then added, according to the
Moscow press account of the trial,
that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo
chief and minister of the interior,
had issued orders to "execute ac-
cording to one's own Aryan feel-
ings."

The witness, Hans Ritz, is be-
lieved to have been a German and
one Russian traitor, under the
pledge by the Soviet Union, the
United States and Great Britain,
that war criminals would be
brought to justice at the scenes
of their crimes and tried under
local law.

Detailed accounts of the pro-
ceedings, the first since the three-
power pledge, were given in Mos-
cow newspapers. Col. N. H. Dun-
stev of the justice department is
conducting the prosecution, and
the defendants are represented by
three Russian attorneys. Work-
ers, housewives and soldiers
crowded the courtroom.

The newspapers gave these re-
ports of the trial:
Ritz, who commanded a com-
pany of storm troopers, said he
was responsible for "falsifying
documents" which led to execu-
tions, and declared that he him-
self took part in executions be-

cause "I didn't want to behave
otherwise before my com-
mander."

Watched Gunners, Then He Fired

His commander, he said, stood
with him watching Tommy-gun-
ners mowing down civilians in a
village near Kharkov, and told
him, "Show me that you, too,
know how." Ritz took a gun and
fired into the screaming ranks of
people.

"How does a man like you,
with high legal education, induce
himself to take part in such
atrocities?" asked the prosecutor.
"I had to fulfill my orders.
Otherwise I would have been
tried myself," he answered.

Ritz testified he was respon-
sible for the death documents of
about 300 persons in Taganrog
alone, and said he witnessed the
killing of about 3,000 persons in
a village near Kharkov.

Nazi Corporal Trained to Murder

Also examined were a German
police corporal, who upon his
own testimony achieved near per-
fection in the practice of torture,
and an alleged Russian traitor
who worked for the Nazi police.

The court concluded its direct
examination of Reinhardt Rat-
zlaw, 32, Nazi police corporal, and
Mikhail Petrovich Bulanov, 26,
Russian chauffeur, and ordered
the questioning of witnesses to
begin.

Ratzlaw testified he had re-
ceived 12 months of training in
police procedure, which included
how to interrogate prisoners and
how to make them talk.

"In our training," said Rat-
zlaw, "we were told the Russians
belonged to a lower race than
Germans and that they ought to
be exterminated."

"You were also taught how to
accomplish this extermination?"
asked Presiding Jurist Maj.-Gen.
A. W. Malsanikov of the 4th
Ukrainian Military Tribunal.

"Yes," was the answer.
Ratzlaw then went into a de-
tailed account of how he had
participated in beatings and
other tortures of Russians, such
as pulling the hair out of their
beards and sticking pins into
women.

He added that he helped op-
erate death automobiles where
Russians were put to death from
carbon monoxide gas.

Describing operations of gas
truck death chambers, Capt. Wil-
liam Langheld, 32, of the Gestapo,
said he had seen Russians inside
clawing at the windows of the
trucks as they met death.

After he had told of how five
women were executed one morn-
ing, the prosecutor asked, "and
what happened to the sixth
woman—the mother with the
child?"

"She died during a beating,"
Langheld was quoted.

"And her child?"
"The child began walling and
screaming and finally a corporal
killed it."

Langheld said he had taken
part in the extermination of Rus-
sians in concentration camps at
Kharkov, Kiev, Poltava, Der-
gachi and Rossosh. Like Ritz,
he testified he had to fulfill the
orders of his chiefs because "if
I had not done this I would have
been court-martialed."

(Declaring that Nazi leaders
and the German high command
were responsible for war crimes,
a Moscow broadcast said they
would be "unearthed from where
they seek refuge, from even
the remotest corners of the
world, and they will answer with
their heads for all their crimes.")
The broadcast was recorded by
the Soviet monitor in London.

Ratzlaw in his testimony es-
timated that about 5,000 persons
had been killed by carbon mon-
oxide gas and that the total dead
in the city of Kharkov and in
Kharkov province was about
30,000.

He said he also worked with
the Gestapo in Zhitomir, Lubni
and Poltava, and estimated that
from 5,000 to 8,000 persons had
been executed at Zhitomir, about
35,000 at Kiev and 4,000 at Lubni.

"Don't you feel yourself re-
sponsible for these crimes?"
asked the prosecutor, Col. Du-
nstev.

"I feel responsible in the sense
that I carried out the orders of
my chiefs," the German answered.
Bulanov, the Russian, followed
Ratzlaw to the stand and related
how he had worked for the Ger-
mans from October, 1941, to Fe-
bruary, 1943.

He said on examination that
as chauffeur for the Gestapo he
helped drive 900 patients from
Kharkov hospitals to a place out-
side the city where they were
shot.

'Don't Kill Us' Children Plead

He added lurid details of the
number of sick and starving chil-
dren among those executed. He
related how they were put in a
truck and were told they were
being taken to see relatives in
Stalingrad, but later were led to
the place where the Gestapo
mowed them down with auto-
matic guns as the children cried:
"Daddy, don't kill us, we want
to live."

Russian children commonly ad-
dress strangers as daddy.

"How old were these chil-
dren?" asked the prosecutor.
"From six to twelve years."

Bulanov, the Russian, testified
that he also drove a truck on sev-
eral occasions which took bodies
to a Kharkov tractor plant, where
they were buried.

"How much did the Germans
pay you for this treason?" he
was asked by Col. Dunalev.

"Ninety marks, or 900 rubles,
also a German soldier's ration and
some of the clothes and posses-
sions of those executed—this is,
after the Germans had taken the
best of the clothes and posses-
sions," he answered.

Gen. Malsanikov then took
over the questioning.

"You admit you worked as a

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LONDON (CP)—A weekly trans-Atlantic edition of the London Daily Mail will be printed in New York, starting soon, it was announced.

The Daily Mail said the edition was planned "as a contribution to the closer understanding of the British and American people."

Plans call for assembling a digest of the week's issues in magazine form, photographing it on microfilm and flying it to New York for printing.

(In New York, Don Iddon, correspondent for the Daily Mail, said the American weekly edition would be in news magazine format of about 12 pages, on "slick" paper, and would be distributed free to a selected list of about 3,000 prominent persons, including President Roosevelt and congressional leaders. The first copy is expected to be out the first week of January.

"(If the idea appeals, we may later try for a paid subscription list," said Iddon.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All winners notified: Doll 1114, crocheted cloth, 1072, jewelry, 2183, 2063, 1882, 2031, 2196. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. Don't forget China this Christmas!

Automobile mechanics are invited to attend a meeting Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p.m., at the Labor Hall, 602 Broughton St.

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Munitions Factory In Berlin Blown Up In Thursday's Raid

STOCKHOLM (AP)—One of Berlin's largest munitions factories in suburban Babelsberg was blown up by the R.A.F. Thursday night, said Karl Erikson, a Swedish engineer, just returned from the Reich capital, said today.

Erikson said "it was light as day on the streets from fires and I counted 41 in a 15-minute walk down the street. A quarter of an hour after I had retired in the Hotel Excelsior, which was practically untouched except that the windows were broken, a violent explosion shook Berlin. The next morning I learned the blast was at one of Berlin's largest munitions factories at Babelsberg which was destroyed by a delayed-action bomb."

Erikson, who has been installing turbines in Italy for the past four years, was passing through Berlin en route to Sweden from Genoa.

MOST VIOLENT
"I had experienced several British and American air raids before, but this was the worst experience in my life," he said.

"Bombs dropped unceasingly for nearly half an hour, especially around the air raid shelter near Anhalter Station, where I stayed."

He estimated the area within a radius of a third of a mile of the Anhalter Station had been devastated, but said the station itself was not damaged. Also hard hit were the western suburbs of Babelsberg and Neuburg.

"When I left the Tempelhof airfield fires were still burning in three administration offices," he said. "The personnel told me that four hangars were destroyed and parts of the field torn up into bomb craters."

He said, however, that Berliners had taken the raid quietly, because they were growing accustomed to them.

IN SHORTEST TIME
"Fire brigades and the police were better organized than in earlier raids, according to persons I spoke to. Berliners said it was the shortest of the big attacks, yet the most violent they had experienced."

Another eyewitness said he had found Essen and Kassel harder hit than Berlin.

Genoa looks almost as bad as Berlin, Erikson continued.

"Fifteen thousand homes have been damaged at Genoa, of which 8,000 are ruined completely. In Milan, 30,000 houses have been damaged severely."

City Centres Opened For Music and Drama

By PAT USSHER

NEW YORK (CP)—Opening of the City Centre of Music and Drama marks the launching of a new civic venture designed to provide New York citizens with plays, operas, ballet and concerts at modest prices.

The centre opened with a concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski.

Following this was a presentation of Rachel Crothers' play, "Susan and God," with Gertrude Lawrence in the star role. Next week this gives way to Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Patriots."

"The civic centre has been established in the old Mecca Temple in midtown Manhattan. It is being assisted by private subscriptions and the maximum price for seats for musical and dramatic offerings has been fixed at \$1.65.

The civic centre plans a week of opera, a musical revue, a performance of "Porgy and Bess" and three weeks of ballet.

Susan Scores: Miss Lawrence gave a brilliant performance as Susan in the revival of "Susan and God," a comedy in which she scored a notable success in New York in 1937.

Seattle Prizefighter Kayoed by Censor

SEATTLE (AP)—Frankie Rogers, former Seattle boxer now in the service, wrote a letter to Ralph Osterander telling of a recent bout in the Pacific area in which he gained a draw decision. "I was robbed," Rogers wrote.

Scribbled on the side was the notation: "Robbed nothing—Galloway gave Frankie a good beating—The Censor."

140 Japs Sent East

VANCOUVER (CP)—Japanese moved from interior camps to eastern Canada during November numbered 140, or almost one-third more than October, the B.C. Security Commission reports.

Officials of selective service said the first Japanese to go east under selective service jobs transfer regulations in some weeks left Tashme Camp near Hope, B.C., Thursday night.

Train Wreck Toll May Reach 80

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—The task of extricating mangled dead from the wreckage of two Atlantic Coast Line trains which collided near here Thursday sped forward today, and the Red Cross estimated the final death toll might mount to 80. Upwards of 50 others were injured.

Among those injured was Mrs. Stanley S. Call of Halifax, formerly of Regina, who suffered a cut on the back of her head. Her five-week-old baby escaped unscathed.

Military police and wrecking crews tugged at debris with a winch-equipped truck and tore through the smashed railway cars, discovering portions of bodies and pulling out blood-soaked clothing.

The number of known dead was reported by the Red Cross at 70 Friday—47 service men and 23 civilians—but later the Red Cross said possibly 10 more were still in one car.

With the debris cleared from the north and south tracks, traffic was resumed late Friday.

Anti-Franco Groups Make 3 Attempts To Oust Dictator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-Franco elements in Spain have tried three times to overthrow Gen. Franco, according to reports current among well-posted diplomats here. Moreover, the dictator's foes are said to be persisting in their plans, despite failure.

The defeat of the latest attempted coup, in September, was attributed to the Germans, who helped Franco when he overthrew Spain's republican government in the Spanish prelude to the Second Great War.

This information, from sources in touch with happenings on the Iberian peninsula, named Madrid as the centre of plotting by several factions bent on ousting Franco's Falangist party and installing a regime more favorable to the United Nations.

The group most active so far has been the pro-Monarchist, which wishes to bring back Prince Don Juan from exile in Switzerland.

The most likely development, according to those in the know, is a coup d'etat carried off mainly within the Spanish army. All but one of the generals of the Supreme War Council in Spain recently signed a petition asking that Don Juan be returned to the throne.

That would automatically mean doing away with Franco, since the Bourbon prince has said he would not return as head of any single group. Franco's control now rests almost exclusively in the position of the Falange as the only legal political party in Spain.

The unrest in Spain is based to part on feeling among Spaniards that they are fast falling out of step in European politics.

They have become convinced of a United Nations victory, and would like to improve their prospective position in reconstruction, at the peace table, and in postwar trade.

Wright's Airplane Returning to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airplane in which Orville Wright made the first power-drive flight is coming back to the United States after long years of exile in England, thereby ending one of the great science quarrels of this century.

President Roosevelt announced the plane will be returned to the Smithsonian Institution in a message to a testimonial dinner Friday night for Wright on the 40th anniversary of the flight.

Wright and his brother, Wilbur, let the plane go to England for exhibition at a time when the Smithsonian refused to recognize their flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., as the first. For many years, it credited the first power flight to Samuel Langley, another aviation pioneer. Now the Smithsonian recognizes the Wright flight as the first.

First Baptist Cantata

"Penitence, Pardon and Peace," a sacred cantata written by Maunders specially for Advent, will be rendered by the choir of First Baptist Church at the Sunday evening service. The choir will be under the direction of Oliver Stout, conductor and organist. Soloists will be Mrs. J. Peters, Miss Hazel Clyde, Arthur Jackson and Ralph McAdam.

SCOUT NEWS

Langford troop meets Tuesday evening. Next meeting will be parents' night.

North Quadra Wolf Cubs' meeting last Wednesday was a hot-dog party, to close for the Christmas season. One-year service stars were given to Fred Halderman, Jim Pankhurst and Gary Jones. The team players' badge was awarded to Mark Stedman. Competition for the best birdhouse was won by Fred Halderman, and a prize was given by the Akela. Before going home, each Cub received a gift of the Christmas tree. Next meeting Jan. 5, at 6:30.

Royal Oak Troop will visit the Saanich Observatory. Three new members are George Bull, Donald Marshall and Chester Cootes.

Wheat for Portuguese

LISBON (CP)—Henry Hopkinson, British minister, said here that a shipload of Canadian wheat, carried in a British ship, had arrived in the Tagus River Dec. 8. He said a full program of wheat shipments to Portugal, which recently granted Britain air and naval bases in the Azores, has been organized by the Anglo-American combined food board in Washington.

Colwood Club Home Ready for Airmen Early in New Year

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Lease terms whereby the attractive clubhouse will become a rest centre for that branch of the airforce have been arranged, and provision has been made for joint financing by the golf club and the committee of temporary club quarters for the playing members, he added.

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While initial admittances will probably be relatively few in number, the home should accommodate between 50 and 60 when it is in full swing.

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To assist them in achieving their original abilities of split-second timing and perfect coordination, the R.C.A.F. will provide a specially skilled staff.

Since the need for such centres in Victoria will be the seventh in 40 planned across Canada—is continuing, the leases will extend for the duration of the war.

Funds donated by private citizens will cover carrying charges on the property and meet costs of certain improvements. Among the latter may be a swimming pool and tennis court.

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Maurice de Macedo Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. de Macedo, 831 Fort Street, have been advised that their son, Sgt. Maurice de Macedo, Canadian paratrooper, attached to an American division, is missing on active service overseas.

He enlisted in March 1941, and received his paratrooper training at Helena, Mont., where he was promoted to the rank of sergeant before transferring to Norfolk, Va.

A native of Victoria, Sgt. de Macedo attended Strawberry Vale School and St. Louis College, and prior to enlistment was employed by the Cameron Lumber Company as a grader. He was a keen sportsman and well known in hunting and fishing circles on Vancouver Island.

A cousin, FO. Jack de Macedo, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. de Macedo, 1116 Fort Street, died from injuries suffered while on active service about three months ago.

Three other cousins are in the services: Frank, a brother of Jack, with the R.C.A.F. attached to the R.A.F. in India; Tom, serving with an army unit at Nanaimo, and Charles, with the medical corps at Vancouver. An uncle, William de Macedo, is in the R.C.A.F.

Soviets Strengthen Encirclement of Kirovograd Area

LONDON (CP)—Troops of Gen. Ivan S. Konev's 2nd Ukraine Army have strengthened their encirclement of the industrial city of Kirovograd, killing 800 counterattacking Germans, Moscow announced today as Nazi sources reported new and heavy fighting in White Russia.

Capture of Kirovograd would seriously menace the German garrison at Krivoi Rog, principal source of manganese for Germany's war machine.

Berlin reported terrific battles in White Russia, possibly heralding the opening of a full-scale Russian winter drive toward the Baltic.

Dispatches from Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, meanwhile, said that Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army, in smashing Marshal Fritz von Manstein's tank offensive in the Kiev bulge, "has won a defensive victory as important as some of its offensive victories."

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To Probe Banning Of 'Smiles' Show

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Journal said in a newspaper story that R.C.A.F. headquarters plan an investigation into circumstances of withdrawal, on orders of the American Federation of Musicians, of a service show called "R.A.F. Smiles" from a western Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

The Journal said the show, presented by airmen stationed at Patricia Bay, B.C., had made its radio premiere when the ban was imposed this week.

The Musicians' Union was said to have objected on the ground that personnel taking part were not union musicians. There was no comment from CBC officials in Ottawa, the Journal said.

60 Escape From Winnipeg Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sixty persons, including 22 children, were forced from apartments in a two-story duplex terrace by fire early today, but all escaped without injury.

The building, located on Winnipeg Avenue in central Winnipeg, was filled with smoke which spread from a fire which started in a store on the ground floor. Damage is extensive.

Morris Stein, the store owner, and his wife, were rescued, brought to safety through a window, the plate glass smashed by Arvo Narven, occupant of an upstairs suite who had heard their cries for help.

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Government Ownership Would Not Improve Workingman's Lot

TORONTO—Do Canadians feel that, leaving all other considerations aside the lot of industrial workers would be better in post-war years if the government owned and ran all industries?

The answer, based on a nationwide opinion study by the Gallup Poll, is that a majority of those with an opinion on the matter believe the worker's lot would not be improved under government ownership of industry.

Yet, these studies show, one-third of the entire population of Canada believe the government ownership would improve conditions for the workers.

Here is the question which representative Canadians, from Halifax to Victoria, were asked by opinion pollsters:

"After the war, do you think workers would be better off if all the industries in Canada were owned and run by the government, or do you think that workers would be better off if these industries were left under private management?"

Government ownership 33%; private ownership 47%; undecided 14%.

SHARP DIFFERENCES

Because the question of government ownership and operation of industry has become, to an increasing extent, a political issue in recent years, it is not surprising to find sharp differences in the way rank-and-file supporters of the three major parties view the issue. It will be seen, however, from the following table that there is, within the Co-operative Commonwealth Party a substantial minority group which does not believe that government ownership would necessarily result in better conditions for the worker, and, on the other, substantial minority groups in the other two parties who think otherwise. Here is the way supporters of the three parties view the issue:

	Pro. Con.	Lib.	C.C.F.
Govt. if other party	27%	32%	31%
Private	68%	67%	69%
Undecided	19%	18%	19%

The survey shows the rather interesting fact that, if you started in the Maritime provinces, and traveled west to the Pacific seaboard, talking to representative groups of citizens as you went, you would find a steadily increasing number who believed government ownership would be better for workers.

Those interviewed who an-

Canada's Honor Roll

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Climenhaus, Robert Arthur, LAC, Stevensonville, Ont.

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Clements, Robert Sinclair, FL, Stockholm, Sask.
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Forester, Frederick William, Sgt., Windsor, Ontario.
Foulis, Raymond George, FB, Spalding, B.C.
Galloway, James, Sgt., Montreal, Que.
Gaulier, George Albert, WO, Goderich, Ontario.
Gre, Melvin Ellis, Sgt., Sudbury, Ont.
Hick, Donald Elliott, FL, Centralia, Ont.
Hilliard, Tom William, Sgt., Winnipeg.
Hooper, George Thomas, Sgt., Winnipeg.
James, John Edmund, Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.
Wiltshire, England.
Kennedy, James Lawrence Joseph, FL, Port William, Ont.
Levy, Lawrence William, FB, Kesteven, Sask.
MacDonald, Colin Murray, FB, Ripley, Ontario.
McDonald, Neil John Joseph, Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.
McKinnon, Gerald Frederick, WO, Truro, N.S.
Miller, Charles Percy, FB, Newbury, Ont.
Milton, Gerald Thompson, WO, Brighton, Ont.
Penfold, Harold Thomas, Sgt., Guelph, Ontario.
Peterson, Herbert Peter, D.F.C., SL, Edmonton, Alta.
Pittman, Stephen Graham, FB, Norwood Grove, Man.
Raupe, James Earl, PO, Richmond, Que.
Smith, Robert Clifford, Sgt., Davidson, B.C.
Spencer, Albert Edward, Sgt., Ottawa.
Tudhunter, Thomas Ralph Henry, FB, Lindsay, North Wales.
Union, John Henry, Sgt., Calgary, Alta.
Vance, Robert Henry, FB, Vancouver, B.C.
Watson, Peter, FB, St. Lambert, Que.
Young, Robert Allen, FB, Niagara Falls, Ont.

PRISONER OF WAR—GERMANY
Dunbush, John George, Sgt., Sudbury, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY ILL
Hartman, Robert Edward, PO, Edmonton, Alberta.

SERIOUSLY ILL
Roman, Howard John, LAC, Killam, Alta.

DIED—NATURAL CAUSES
Alexander, David Graham, LAC, Toronto, Ontario.
Pretwell, John Arthur, AC2, Drumbriff, Alta.
Montette, Louis Amy Walter, LAC, Marquette, Man.

SERIOUSLY INJURED
Jones, T. G., LAC, Barry, Glamorgan-shire, Wales.

Find New Heart Drug

LONDON (CP)—Medical research workers at the University of Western Ontario are engaged in the development of a new drug which they believe may be of great value in the treatment of heart collapse. It was reported today. The drug is derived from the fruit of the hedge-apple or Osage Orange, which grows uncultivated at several places in this district. Though a cardiac stimulant of great power, it is said to act without the corresponding increase in pulse rate characteristic of the action of other heart stimulants.

Rumor Eisenhower To Direct Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a story credited to "well informed sources," the Army and Navy Register said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will direct an invasion from Britain and that Gen. George C. Marshall will be retained in Washington as chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

The Register, unofficial but usually authoritative service weekly, observes that "this is a reversal of the previous intention to send him (Marshall) to London some time this winter to take command of Allied forces to invade the continent of Europe from the British Isles."

(Similar reports have been circulating in Washington. However, a careful check has failed thus far to disclose any substantial basis.)

The Register's article says the same sources report Gen. Eisenhower will go to London to assume command of the invasion forces and "it is indicated that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander of the British Army will succeed to command of the Allied forces in the mid-Mediterranean." Alexander is second in command to Eisenhower.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

This evening this correspondent is going to disappear for a few days from his column, but before leaving I want to hand on a Christmas message from an old friend of mine—some thoughts which may help to make this a better Yuletide.

I had been thinking along the line of what the season really could mean to us, with war pressing so grimly on every side, when I received a letter from Tom Keene. Tom is editor of the Elkhart (Indiana) Daily Truth—one of those kindly, home-spun folk who count their friends by legion. His communication, as you shall see, was addressed to "Dear Santa," and it was only after he had concluded it that he appended this note by way of explanation:

"Dear Mac—Perhaps in my old age I grow sentimental. But my son is pilot of a torpedo bomber, and my son-in-law is a lieutenant of infantry in England. So forgive it, please, and accept my sincere good wishes, with the season's greetings. As ever, Tom." And here is Tom's letter:

"Dear Santa—It would be unseemly if I should ask you this Christmas time to bring contentment into the homes of all my friends, for none of us can be wholly free from the cares, the anxieties and the sobering influences of war.

"Rather, I wish you would pour into their hearts the fragrance of thoughts that bend beneath their tinsel weight, and the warmth that beckons from glowing windows, row on row.

"Make it a bit easier for all of us to bear the heavy burden of separation, and bring about an early restoration of the comradeship, affection and deep sense of security of the family circle, once complete.

"Keep safely aloft the young eagles whose strong wings carry them swiftly above the murk of stormy seas, or bear them into flaming battle high over lands where enemy forces prowl and spawn their evil brood.

"Protect them from harm and strengthen the sinews of our courageous men who wearily stand guard tonight in foxholes far afield, and make staunch and secure our gallant ships that sail the seven seas.

"Deliver from anguish and free from pain all those whose heads are pillowed on the beds of the wounded, and give them peace and repose, and gentle dreams.

"Make us to cherish the rich traditions of a people forever on the march for freedom, and bring us a renewal of faith in the righteousness of our common cause.

"Give us the understanding that what other men and women have endured down through the centuries we, too, can endure, and make strong our souls for the sacrifice that must be the price of Victory.

"And above all, Sir, make us in all things worthy of one another, wherever we may be, and whatever our tasks, so that there may be true rejoicing when the hour of happy reunion is at hand.

"Tom H. Keene."

Patients Have Visitors

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Paul's Hospital, first of this city's hospitals to restore visiting privileges, lifted its ban against visitors Friday. Hospitals throughout the city closed their doors a week ago when an influenza outbreak in the city was feared.

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G.I. Joe Gets Million
CHICAGO (AP)—Pte. John L. Grant of the U.S. army has had his \$50 a month income augmented by \$1,300,000.

The Probate Court Friday formally awarded Grant, who reached his 21st birthday Sept. 27, sole control of the estate of his maternal grandfather, James F. Meager, former president of the People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., who died in 1917.



WHEN ALLIED INVASION FORCES STRIKE at enemy shores, servicing commands of the air force are among the first units ashore. With the help of the Engineers they level captured airfields which have been plowed by the enemy with furrows two feet deep. Rugged Canadian-built trucks fill up bomb craters with tons of rock, and rush in fuel, oil, supplies and maintenance equipment from the bridgehead.

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Ontario Liberals Coalesce

OF IMPORTANCE AND SIGNIFICANCE to the government and people of British Columbia is the decision of the Liberal Party minority in the Legislature of Ontario to co-operate with the ministry of Hon. George Drew "in all matters which do not compromise Liberal principles."

The C.C.F. will not welcome this development in Ontario, one little bit—despite the success which attended its bid for votes last August. Its supporters in that province would admit to themselves privately that they elected so many members because a large section of the population had lost patience with the Liberal Party under the old Hepburn regime and decided, among other things, that it was "time for a change."

Basically, however, as witness the results of civic elections to which we referred in these columns yesterday, the people of Ontario are thinking furiously—and differently—now they realize the implications of "socialism immediately."

British Columbians thought they wanted a change in 1928; they got it. But they regretted it soon after; they are not likely to get bitten a second time in so comparatively short a period. However, in view of the disturbed state of the public mind, particularly as our people, like the people of other lands, think of the aftermath of the war, it is neither surprising nor remarkable that some should fall into the error of mistaking the shadow for the substance. Of course an opposition is ready to promise almost anything to catch votes; it costs nothing. And the C.C.F. leaders themselves—not to mention the lesser lights—are finding it increasingly difficult to reconcile their individual catalogue of political wares.

What we are interested in at the moment, however, is the ultimate objective of both the older parties in British Columbia. On his own behalf and on behalf of the party of which he is the leader, Premier Hart has made no secret of the fact that he is reviving the organizational machinery of the Liberals with the specific intention of placing the party's new strength at the disposal of his eminently successful and obviously popular coalition government. Are his Conservative coadjutors intent on the same purpose? If so, well and good.

This question is a serious one and comes natural with us—because we cannot conceive of any minister in this day and age qualifying his continuous association with the Hart two-party government by an expressed solicitude for the preservation of Conservative principles. Not even "progressive" conservatism—which, after all, is a misnomer—will be embraced by many forward-looking Canadians.

Progressing Favorably

PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS everywhere will have received with profound relief the news that Mr. Churchill's condition has so improved in the last two days that he is able to attend to some of the duties of state. All will hope and pray that the "patch" of pneumonia which developed in his left lung will soon completely disappear and that his journey back to Britain will not be long delayed. That it will be necessary for him to take it easy for some time to come is a foregone conclusion. But it will be surprising if he knuckles down completely to all the stern injunctions of his medical advisers. Millions throughout the Allied world in the meantime, however, will keep him uppermost in their thoughts.

Outlining Liberal Policy

BOTH PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE and C.C.F. parties have been gaining most of the headlines in the way of setting out policies before the people of Canada. As the party in power, the Liberals, preoccupied with responsibility for our war effort today, have not had the freedom to talk so much as the others of what they would offer tomorrow.

Now, however, with the war going well, our huge production machine functioning efficiently and once volatile critics of the administration shamed into silence, the time has come when Liberals can look ahead and place their ideas before the public. The lead in this has been taken by Senator Wishard McL. Robertson, president of the National Liberal Federation. In an address before the Management Committee of the Ontario Liberal Association, he has designated the Liberal Party as the solid and sane group, standing between the Progressive Conservatives "who seem to be reconciled to the idea that production cannot be maintained in the post-war period on anything like the basis we have enjoyed in the last year or two," and the C.C.F.—whose policies if put into effect "will inevitably result in a dislocation of the economic structure of this country to an extent that, far from increasing employment, will lead to widespread confusion and unemployment."

Senator Robertson has laid down a 15-point Liberal policy. This definitely decides against the centralization of industry. It admits that "the future unity of Canada requires that production shall be maintained not only nationally, but provincially as well," a principle which will appeal to the seven

peripheral provinces which have suffered from under-development. He sets out the principle that "the income of those geographical sections of Canada which is lower than that enjoyed by the Central Provinces shall be gradually raised till it reaches the same level," and that "primary industry shall secure a fair share of the national income as compared with secondary industry."

Fundamental to all this, is the recognition of the need of maintaining the national income at a high level. And he is proposing that "postwar production be organized as we have become accustomed to organizing Victory Loans, with a definite objective, and that our objective should be the 1942 limit of Canadian productivity. But as productivity must be accompanied by conditions providing a wide selling field, the possibilities of overseas trade must be explored so that "the problem of distribution may receive as much attention as that of production"—a vital consideration.

These proposals are based on a realism which contrasts with the Utopianism of the schemes offered by the two other parties. They are in line with Liberal traditions of the middle-way, between dead-hand conservatism at the one extreme and doubtful revolutionary expedients at the other.

Some Indentation!

YESTERDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT from German sources contained a new verbal technique to explain a retreat. It recorded further activity in the Leningrad area and admitted that the Russians had "succeeded in indenting on some points." As a variant of "successful detaching engagements" and other equally silly terms it is not so bad. To what extent a flare-up on a large scale over the northern frozen areas of the elongated Soviet-German front will follow this new movement may soon be apparent.

The Moscow broadcast on Wednesday gave notice that "this winter will see a Soviet offensive on a larger scale than ever before." The reason for the confident assertion is not far to seek. The radio reminded the enemy this way: "Winter is the most convenient time for the Red Army operation, as the past two winters have shown; it is the best time for outflanking movement, surprise raids, encirclement and annihilation of the enemy."

It required but these few words, in a message to the valiant armies of the Soviet Union, to suggest to the enemy and the peoples of the United Nations that Marshal Stalin has evidently laid his plans to strike in full force "from the east" in accordance with the dictum of Tehran—which has proclaimed complete agreement on the "scope" and "timing" of the blows from "south and west" as well as from Russia.

The "indentation" admitted in the official Berlin newscast will not particularly cheer the people of the German capital as they continue to dig themselves out of the new mess which resulted from the latest R.A.F. R.C.A.F. visit of Thursday night. And, altogether, pending developments must present a somewhat gloomy picture as the Reich's populace as a whole knuckle down to their fifth winter of war.

Rockets Away!

REPORTS EMANATING FROM STOCKHOLM and Istanbul, Lisbon and Madrid, of what is going on in Germany should always be taken with a large grain of salt. The latest from the Swedish capital, however, quotes private information reaching there from Berlin which suggests that the Nazi high command has found a reply to the devastation from British and American aircraft. It is to take the form of thousands of rocket shells across the Channel into London.

This report says the Nazi rocket weapon now has the required range to attack London, concentrically from Ostend to Brest on the occupied Franco-Belgian coast. How accurate it is at the extreme range of 185 miles, however, still seems to be subject to conjecture. In most rockets the weight of explosives has been considerably less than that of the propulsion charge and shell casing, but the Germans say they have discovered a new and extremely powerful explosive.

Photographs in German newspapers a few weeks ago showed a strange, one-way effect of new bombs upon targets. Instead of wasting a large part of their charge in recoil in the barrel, the bomb apparently had bored straight into the target and exerted its maximum force downward. Such a bomb, the papers contend, would pierce strong concrete fortifications, underground factories and hangars, and apartment houses through to the cellar. Thousands of rocket catapults, said to be much larger than those the Russians employed with deadly effect on the eastern front, have been installed on the French and Belgian coast, according to the Stockholm informant. The original idea was to use them against any invasion fleet.

All of the foregoing may eventually be proved to be no fantasy. The enemy has reached a stage at which he will stick at nothing; he is like the rat in the corner, fighting for his life. And not so long ago German military leaders were reported to have been indignant with the Herr Doktor Goebbels because he had prematurely threatened retaliation after the very heavy raids on the Rhineland last May. But why so? Did not Hitler himself once promise one thousand bombs for Britain for every British bomb dropped on German territory?

Plattitudes: Obvious truths that seem important only when spoken by some high official.

It is easy to size up the war situation. The better it is going over there, the duller the speeches by officials here at home.

Loose Ends

MAKING THE MOST OF A STROLL

STROLLING IS more than a gait; it is a fine art. Compare it with hiking, sprinting, or the half-mile, and you begin to get some idea of how good it is. It is to human beings what the canter is to a horse; the best of all possible forms of locomotion. It can, furthermore, be practiced almost anywhere. In rustic surroundings strolling has its natural habitat. There is as much in the spirit of the countryside as the smell of a squirrel, or the parchment yellow of a late moon.

One of the loveliest kinds of stroll in all the world is any stroll on a winter's day. If you are so fortunate as to live in the country, or in something like the country, and to be situated a quarter of a mile or so from the village, you are very fortunate, indeed.

On any day with a nip in it, a walk to the village and back can serve many useful purposes: in the middle of the morning, to get your blood up; or immediately before luncheon, to razor-edge your appetite; or after luncheon, to shake your food down; or at dusk, so that you may savor the sweet quiet of evening and watch the light going out in the west.

Of course, you are in old clothes. It is well to pull a beanie over your brow and a walking stick into your hand before way-faring forth. The stick will preferably be a sapling hand-hewn and calling to mind the pleasures of a stroll of another day.

There will be the delicate pungence of cold air up the nose, and the soft feel of infinitely comfortable woolen clothes against the skin, the tingle of chill on your face, and the standing invitation of a country lane to swing along. The stroller, moving under a low head of steam, may take in at luxurious leisure the detail that makes the countryside what it is today.

The cane will prove useful for flipping at leaves, for whacking acorns and pine cones and corkscrews and tin cans, for poking into wagon ruts, and for setting small eddies of dust in motion. There are absolutely endless more things in a country road than you can shake a stick at.

At the suburban shopping centre there should be a cup of steaming chocolate, in the all-enveloping friendliness of a warm room, and then the nose-tickling, breath-catching out-of-doorsful of cold fresh air, and the better half of the stroll, home again, mildly tired and more than mildly pleased with yourself.

In the city, there are many fine opportunities for a stroll. An aimless one is especially good between friends. It calls only for noses not to be pointed dogmatically in any hard-and-fast direction.

For the noon hour, a short stroll will be proper. The best place to go is somewhere new. Perhaps to the waterfront, to sit on a pile of occasional wood and mull a minute over the cold, deep waters. Or to the park, to join up with the old men and the children, the dogs and the sunshine, and the peacefulness. Or to a second-hand shop to browse among other people's leftover memories. Or to any one of the still-unexplored little towns that go to make up any big town, all different, and all worth looking into.

There is said to be something irresponsible about strolling in the rain, so few grown people do it, at any rate not openly. Yet it is one of the very best ways of strolling. On a summer day the rain will ruffle your hair and run unstintingly down your face. On a winter night it will run, with cozy frustration off your hat and down your coat, and dab fleeting flecks of ice against your cheeks.

There is, in short, no means of moving about that is so amiable, or so easily available to all, as strolling. Horseback riding requires horses, jodhpurs, spurs, and crops. Hiking calls for boots, membership dues, cards, and notices. For strolling, happily, a simple stroller is enough. And vice versa.

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Where I have loved the sea.
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I could not love the rolling turf
That stretches on all sides.
These ears must hear the booming surf,
The thunder of the tides.

I could not love the painted cliffs
That play along the lake,
When I have seen the jagged cliffs
Resounding with the wake

Of convoys bound across the world.
I hear the seagulls cry,
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Can stars be seen in the daytime?

A—Stars cannot be seen in the daytime with the naked eye because of the superior light of the sun. With a telescope, however, the brighter stars can be observed and on clear days an astronomer can find them just as readily at noon as at midnight.

Don't be satisfied with just holding down your war job—make it grow!

Frau Reichsmarschal Goering is one of the many who fled their homes because of United Nations bombing, and it is a safe bet that unlike Lot's wife, she did not look back.

On Being a Real Person . . .

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Dependable Man Is Human Nature's Noblest Exhibit

NO VIRTUE is more universally accepted as a test of good character than trustworthiness. Obviously, however, this virtue is more than "moral" in any ordinary sense of that term. Dependability is possible only in so far as the whole personality achieves a staunch unity that can be counted on. "Good old Watson!" said Sherlock Holmes to his friend. "You are the one fixed point in a changing age." A consistent character, so unified that the quality of its responses is predictable, is commonly interpreted in moral terms, but the psychological processes involved are basic and profound. A man of integrity must first of all be well integrated.

Unreliability is the first fruit of all form of dissociated personality. When the dissociation is caused by alcohol or opiates, we have the erratic behavior of the drunkard or the drug addict. When it is caused by infantile, we have the eccentric whims and caprices of childhood. When it reaches the state of stark insanity, it ranges over a wide and terrible field of unpredictable reactions. It may even produce personalities so split into two or more "persons" of contrasting quality that one of them does not remember the actions of the other.

OUT OF CHARACTER

As for the rest of us, we frequently act "out of character." The general pattern of our lives may involve honesty, truthfulness, and similar qualities—but not always. Some of our moods, impulses and desires are nomadic, incorrigibly undisciplined by our main design for living. In so far as we are thus disintegrated, we are not dependable.

This is evident even with regard to a virtue like courtesy. Although politeness is supported by some of the strongest motives that play on human life, how common is the person whose courtesy is unreliable! Polite today, morose and uncivil tomorrow; obliging and well-bred in business, crabbed, churlish and sulky at home; affable with one's so-called "equals," gruff and snobbish with one's servants; a good sportsman on the golf links, an ill-natured jester on the subway; kindly at

difference Between a Good Person and a Strong One

A PERSONALITY can become a powerful unified on an ethical level, around unworthy without integration, but integration does not necessarily issue in integrity.

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Napoleon was not a "good" man, but he was a potent personality with immense capacities for sustained concentration. Someone called him "organized victory." To an extraordinary degree he got himself together, focused his life, achieved centrality in his purposes. Psychologically speaking, he was unusually all of a piece. He illustrates the puzzling difference between a strong person and a good one.

The importance of this contrast appears in man's natural admiration for firm, hard-driving, one-directional, consolidated persons even when ethically they have little to commend them. Men like Adolf Hitler become the idol of millions, although they set the world destructively ablaze.

In lesser ways this drift of admiration toward compact, well-organized personality, regardless of its ethical quality, is illustrated in every one of us. Let the saints say what they will, they have a sly liking for strong sinners. All exhibitions of power are fascinating, and in personal life integration is power.

The chief rival of goodness is not badness in itself, but the attractive spectacle of lives powerfully organized on low levels. Emily Dickinson may scorn "A hateful, hard, successful face," but that kind of face, if only it be forceful, as in Mussolini's case, exercises a powerful fascination.

The possibility of being psychologically well composed and strong, and at the same time ethically dangerous, or even contemptible, presents life with a serious problem. From birth on, our organism tries to pull itself together. Integration is so imperative a need, happiness is so dependent on it, lack of it is so obviously leads to failure, misery, or even madness, that man faces an unavoidable urge, one way or another, to collect himself around some centre. If, then, it proves too difficult to achieve this gratifying unity on a high level, man tries it on a low one.

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Opening prayers were taken by Mrs. R. C. Keane, and Scripture reading by Miss V. O. Davis, while Miss J. F. Walker, president of St. Barnabas' branch, welcomed the members.

Resignation of Mrs. J. R. Redpath as prayer partner secretary, due to illness, was accepted.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. J. E. Neillans, reported two large tea chests of new and used clothing, books, toys and quilts sent to Regina for prairie relief and Christmas cheer parcels dispatched to Lytton, Alert Bay day school, Village Island and other places in B.C.

Columbia Coast mission field; also a large carton of hospital supplies sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton.

The annual meeting will be held March 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, magazine secretary, reported one sack of children's books sent to Alert Bay and 12 sacks of reading matter to the St. John Antle.

Club Calendar

First United W.M.S., Monday, 2.30, Sunday School hall.

Three Services Auxiliary, Tuesday, 10.30, Canteen.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army and Navy Veterans, Tuesday, 8, room 301, Union Buildings.

Evening Branch, St. Saviour's W.A., home of Mrs. Alice Wilson, 430 Springfield Avenue, Christmas social, Monday evening.

W.A. Pro Patria, Branch 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., whist game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday, at 8.

War effort committee, Rebekah lodges, progressive 500 card game, Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday.

W.P.A. Christmas party for juniors and members' children, S.O.E. Hall, Monday, 2.30. Business meeting, 7.30, followed by a social.

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Given in marriage by Wing Cmdr. "Wally" Brewster, the bride wore a dove blue pegtop model gown with brown accessories, her hat being brown and blue bird with a flowing veil. She carried a corsage bouquet of brown and yellow orchids, while Mrs. Achille (Archie) Vanhee, matron of honor, carried Tallisman roses and buttonhole chrysanthemums. She was also frocked in blue with brown accessories. Sqdn. Ldr. A. Vanhee was best man.

The ceremony was performed in the living-room of the inn before a small group of friends, who, with other guests, were later received in the Barn (dining-room.) Sqdn. Ldr. Brewster toasted the bride.

The honeymoon was spent in Windsor, N.S., and at the Green Tree Inn. For traveling, Mrs. Sutherland wore a light blue suit and matching topcoat accessories of brown, suede and a Sonje model hat with chin veil. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed her ensemble.

McRAE-CLARKE

The marriage took place Friday evening at the home of Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, officiating minister, of Marie Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, 633 Cornwall Street, and Ldg. Wtr. C. L. McRae of Richmond, Alta.

The bride was given away by her father, and chose an afternoon frock of gold wool crepe with an off-the-face hat of brown and accessories in tone. Her corsage bouquet was pink rosebuds. Miss Nellie Clark attended her sister, frocked in brown-crepe with a gold hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Harold Clarke supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Ldg. Wtr. and Mrs. McRae left for a honeymoon to Richmond, Alta., the bride donning a blue tweed coat with wolf collar over her wedding outfit. They will make their home in Vancouver.

KELSEY-OLDHAM

The marriage was solemnized Dec. 6, in the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, U.S.A., of Frances Kathleen Oldham, Ph.D., elder daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. T. Oldham, Cobble Hill, and Fremont Ellis Kelsey, Ph.D., Chicago, only son of Mrs. M. E. Kelsey, Erie, Penn., U.S.A., and the late T. E. Kelsey. Rev. Fr. White officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory tulle, styled with a full skirt and fitted bodice. The finger-tip length veil fell from a lace coronet, and she carried a bouquet of cream gardenias. The bride's sister, Miss Monica Oldham, Toronto, was bridesmaid in a frock of robin's-egg blue, with touches of silver, and a silver Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of pale pink carnations. Dr. Julius Coon was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Professor Gelling, where mothers of the couple received the guests.

Both bride and groom are on the faculty of the University of Chicago, and have returned to their work with the Department of Pharmacology after the honeymoon trip. For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue ensemble.

GROOS-BERDOE-WILKINSON

Young Canadian naval officers in full-dress uniform formed a guard of honor at the parish church at Cranleigh, Surrey, England, Nov. 6, for the country wedding of Lt. Cmdr. David Groos, R.C.N., and Bridget Berdoe-Wilkinson.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Dermot Berdoe-Wilkinson, who was High Sheriff of Surrey in 1941, and Mrs. Berdoe-Wilkinson, of Knowle, Cranleigh. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Everard Groos and of Mrs. Groos, 1971 Walter Street, Victoria. Rev. Hugh Johnston officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a simple draped gown of white crepe and the tulle bridal veil worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of Christmas roses and stephanotis. Attending her were Mrs. A. R. Cheyne, as matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Cradock-Harrop, as bridesmaid. Their dresses were of hydrangea blue chiffon and they wore wreaths of pink and blue flowers on their hair, and carried posies of carnations and roses. Lieut. F. Toller, R.C.N., was best man and the ushers were Capt. Hillard, and Lieuts. T. Pullen, P. Rogers, J. Butler and J. Edwards.

After the ceremony the bride's mother held a reception at Knowle.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKellar, 3065 Highway Street, who will leave Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. Owen in Mission, B.C., where they will spend Christmas and also celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, on Dec. 28. They were married in Glasgow, Scotland, came to Canada in 1904, and have lived in Victoria for 16 years. Another daughter, Miss Christina McKellar is residing in Calgary.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Harold Young is visiting in Moose Jaw, Sask., en route to Patricia Bay to join her husband.

Friends of Mrs. E. Walker, Devonshire House, will regret to learn that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raines, 3800 Carey Road, will not receive on Dec. 26, their golden wedding day, owing to illness of Mrs. Raines.

Mrs. P. C. Inskip of Mountain View Ranch, Kamloops, B.C., is visiting in Victoria with her daughter.

Miss Noelia Kirkham, who is attending Victoria College, left today for Duncan to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirkham.

Victoria Venture Club held a Christmas dinner party at the Wishbone, when members of the Soroptimist Club were guests. The main table was centred with a decorated Christmas tree and tall red tapers on either side. Mrs. Sarah McMartin acted as Santa Claus and distributed gifts from the tree. A guessing competition was won by Miss Doris Holmes. Next meeting of the Venture Club will be held Jan. 5 at 7.30.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. W. Stevens took place in the Church of Our Lord, Dec. 5, Canon E. V. Bird officiating. The four-month-old baby received the names Hugh Donald Woodward, the godparents being his uncle, Mr. A. G. Strood, and his mother and father. He wore the christening gown which was a family heirloom of his mother. Many relations and close friends attended, afterward going to the home of Mrs. K. L. Gilles, the baby's aunt, where the christening cake was cut, this being the top tier of his parents' wedding cake.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle of 242 Wildwood Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Hilda Anne, to P.O. William Strathmore Bates, R.A.F., son of Capt. and Mrs. A. F. C. Bates of Sunderland, England. The marriage ceremony will be performed on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 9 p.m., at St. Matthias Church.

C.G.I.T. Service

Miss Kay Smith, girls' work secretary of the C.G.I.T. in B.C., who will speak at the C.G.I.T. Christmas Vesper Service to be held Sunday at 4, at First Baptist Church. This annual service is held across Canada to emphasize the national character of this work and to support the Canadian Girls in Training movement by making possible the work of a national secretary.

Elks Elect Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Elks W.A. were: President, Mrs. Alex McCrimmon; vice-president, Mrs. R. Hayward; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. McClelland; entertainment chairman, Mrs. H. Norris. A banquet was held Friday evening at Terry's. Next meeting will be Jan. 13.

A.Y.P.A. News

St. John's—A work night was held and plans were made for Christmas party, Tuesday, at 8. The special committee includes: Roberta Ray, Mary Wilkinson, Marjorie Levack and Art Huggett. There will be no meeting Dec. 28.

Solarium Children Enjoy Usual Party

Sixty little patients at Queen Alexandra Solarium took part in the gaiety of the annual Christmas party at the Solarium.

The children received gifts of their own choice, supplied by Victoria branches of the Canadian Legion and presented by Mr. Hudson in the role of Santa Claus. Other representatives of the Legion were Messrs. Knight and Dawson.

Mr. Dawson presented the Dame Millicent Fawcett prizes to Lois Field and Emmanuel Costa for the real pluck shown during their nearly four years at the Solarium. These prizes are given to children who have suffered bravely and who have treatment yet to undergo.

During the afternoon, W. Luney, E. W. McMullen, of the Solarium board of directors; Dr. Simpson, medical superintendent; Dr. D. E. Starr, orthopaedic surgeon, and Mrs. Starr; Dr. O'Neill and Dr. Grant of the Victoria Dental Association, were visitors to the party.

Mayo Singh paid a surprise visit and presented 25 much needed blankets and also some chocolates for the children. This year, more than ever, say officials at the Solarium, was this gift of blankets a real treasure.

Mrs. McMasters, principal of the school, managed the annual sale of children's handicrafts. The rug made by the children in the school classroom was won by Geraldine Hale.

After the singing of carols, tea was served to the visitors under the direction of Miss Grace Pierce, dietitian.

Local Girl Graduates

Airwoman Mary Comber, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), of Victoria, flashes a happy smile after graduating last week at No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, as a wireless operator ground. She is now spending leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comber, 1524 Pembroke Street.

Dorothy Dix

KNIGHT OR KNAVE

Dear Miss Dix: Is it possible for a fellow to love a girl too much to marry her? I am 20 and very much in love with a Marine who is 22. He says he loves me and has given me an engagement ring, and he writes to me every day expressing his devotion, but every letter ends with something like this: "I would be so wonderful if I could marry you, but I love you too much to do it," or "I wish I felt as though marrying you would be the right thing to do, but I love you too much to do it."

M. C. D.

The young man is either a great lover, or not in love with you at all. He may be one of the exceptional men who puts the happiness of the woman he loves before his own rather than force her to endure the hardships of a marriage that he cannot adequately finance. Or it may be that he is trying to make you break your engagement by a pretense of Quixotic devotion that will make marriage so indefinite that you will get tired waiting and call it off.

You alone can judge which one of these two theories is the most plausible. But, at any rate, it is a new and interesting line for a man to take in a love affair, for most of them never stop to think what sort of proposition they are offering a girl when they pop the question. They consider that just to be married to them is all that any girl could ask.

Clubwomen

Mrs. M. Smith opened the last meeting of the Gleaners Mission Circle with a reading. A report of the Christmas bags sent to the Chinese Kindergarten was made. Miss Helen Porter and Mrs. Jean Watts took the worship service. Mrs. M. Campbell was guest soloist. Mrs. V. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Morris and Mrs. D. Turner read Christmas messages. Next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. J. Watts, 1064 Southgate Street.

Election of Officers of St. Paul's W.A. resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. P. Narroct; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Barclay; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Rosier; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. V. Barclay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Wright; extra cent, Mrs. L. Howe; Dorcas, Mrs. G. Hammond; educational, Mrs. C. Devish; junior W.A. president, Miss M. Kinck; thank-offering, Mrs. L. Goring; Living Message, Mrs. J. McAllan. Next meeting, Jan. 11.

Installation of the following officers was held at a meeting of Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A.:

Worthy mistress, Mrs. F. Noel; D.M., Mrs. E. Headdy; J.D.M., Mrs. O. Bradshaw; chaplain, Mrs. E. Ard; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Bell; financial secretary, Mrs. L. Slater; treasurer, Mrs. O. Crowther; guardian, Mrs. V. Keatley; director, Mrs. F. Barron; first lect., Mrs. M. Joyce; second lect., Miss S. Harper; pianist, Mrs. O. McKay; inner guard, Mrs. A. Bland; outer guard, Mrs. F. Harper; second comm., Mrs. M. McAllister; third comm., Mrs. F. Oliver; 4th comm., Mrs. S. Patterson; fifth comm., Mrs. M. Trowsdale; auditors, Mrs. E. Doane, Mrs. E. Giddens and Mrs. J. McCall. Mrs. L. Barnes was presented with her past mistress jewel.

Rubber Tires

The Comox Logging and Railway Company donated to the Ladysmith Red Cross branch 293 old rubber tires. These were shipped to the Fairmont Co. in Montreal and netted the sum of \$254.04 for the branch.

Bring and Buy

Six units of the Parkville-Quallum Red Cross branch had "Bring and Buy" sales, which realized a total sum of \$871.65.

Cloverdale

Annual meeting was held, Mrs. E. Woodward presiding. Mrs. Wilson, treasurer, reported receipts amounting to \$239.15; Mrs. McMillin reported 302 articles knitted, 10 gifts; Mrs. Bassett reported 391 articles had been sewn, and 26 garments donated; Mrs. Dempsey reported 487 pieces shipped through Mrs. MacDonald of the Overseas League and the Bundles for Britain, several boxes of used clothing given to the Salvation Army, Chinese and Russian Relief. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. Woodward; vice-president, Mrs. A. Hooper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. V. Pimm; entertainment, Mrs. Perdue; wool, Mrs. McMillin; sewing, Mrs. Bassett; juniors, Mrs. Robb; refugee work, Mesdames Dempsey and Shaw.

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CANADIAN NEWS OF THE WORLD

Don Cossack Choir Started in Prison

The 34 singing giants of the steppes, who came to Victoria for a one-day engagement, Jan. 12, under the management of Milker Attractions, are the original Don Cossack Chorus, founded under Serge Jaroff's direction in a military camp near Constantinople a little more than 20 years ago. Descendants of the race of Stenka Babin, greatest hero of the centuries-old Cossacks, who lived and died in the Don River Valley, these 34 men, since their invitation to be the official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital, have traveled more than 1,000,000 miles to sing over 4,000 concerts in almost every corner of the earth. With folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs and liturgies, dating back 1,000 years, these Muscovite melodists are now in their 12th season. This musical corps is the product of diminutive Serge Jaroff's enterprise. His choirmaster training instinctively fashioned a brilliant ensemble out of a host of bedraggled, homesick prisoners. Leading them in song around the evening campfire, he sensed the emotion in their voices, and welded them into an artistic aggregation. Shortly after their fame spread beyond the military prison, a knowing concert manager set them on the first of their world tours.

Salute to Marines Coming to Capitol

Filmed in co-operation with the United States Marine Corps, M.G.M.'s "Salute to the Marines," coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre, is a patriotic story of a tough leatherneck sergeant who gives his life in defence of the Philippines. Starring Wallace Beery, the technicolor wartime epic features an unsurmountable supporting cast with such favorites as Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, Keye Luke, Ray Collins, William Lundigan, Marilyn Maxwell and Donald Curtis. Capturing the spirit of the corps, "Salute to the Marines" vividly depicts the part Uncle Sam's leathernecks played in the Philippines' sneak-attack by Jap hordes. Action-packed battle scenes highlight the photoplay.

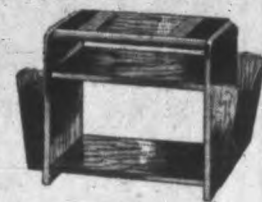
PLAZA THEATRE

Glamorous and talented Ilona Massey has one of her most impressive dramatic roles in Universal's new horror picture, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," now showing at the Plaza Theatre. Patric Knowles is co-starred with the famous actress in the exciting film. Bela Lugosi appears as the Frankenstein monster, and Lon Chaney portrays the Wolf Man.

DOMINION THEATRE

A dramatic character study of what makes an American pilot tick is presented by employing a flashback method against the timely background of Java under Jap fire in M.G.M.'s "Pilot No. 5," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Starring Franchot Tone, lovely Marsha Hunt and Gene Kelly of "For Me and My Gal" fame, the screen unfolds the life story of the pilot who has just departed on a sure suicidal mission against the enemy. Franchot Tone is the daring pilot.

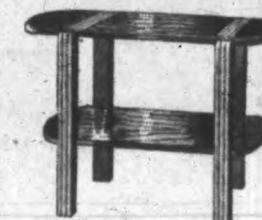
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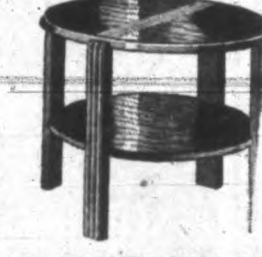
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Thomas Mitchell In Rugged Role

In 20th Century-Fox's filmization of John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant," coming Monday to the York Theatre, Thomas Mitchell has another rugged role similar to the one in "Stage Coach" which netted him the Academy Award. Mitchell is featured in support of Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in this first film action drama of the war in Libya. Prominently cast also are Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Gardner, Melville Cooper, Bramwell Fletcher and Morton Lowry. The action-filled film was directed by John Stahl and produced by Lamar Trotti, who also wrote the screen play.

New Faces Seen In 'Bombardier'

Several film newcomers get their "break" in RKO Radio's new Air Force saga, "Bombardier," which stars Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott, with Anne Shirley as the heroine, and comes to the Atlas Theatre Monday. Robert Ryan, Richard Martin and Russell Wade are all featured for the first time as student bombardiers in this gripping tale of the men who drop the block busters on Axis targets. Eddie Albert and Walter Reed portray similar roles, with Barton MacLane in a prominent part. A night bombing of Jap war plants gives the picture its thrills-packed climax. Robert Fellows produced "Bombardier."

CADET THEATRE

A bullet-streaked carrier nears its finish when the police catch up with a one-time ganglord as he tries to make a comeback. The role is played by Humphrey Bogart in Warner Bros. "The Big Shot," now showing at the Cadet.

RIO THEATRE

"North to the Klondike," a new Universal film of adventure in Alaska, with Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers in the leading roles, is the current attraction at the Rio Theatre.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Fred H. Muth of Dewdney, B.C., a conscientious objector, was sentenced to six months in jail with hard labor, and fined \$100 in police court here Friday when he pleaded guilty to leaving a work camp without authority. If he does not pay the fine he must serve an additional three months in jail. He had been convicted twice previously for failure to comply with selective service regulations.

CONSERVATIVES TO MEET

Annual meeting of Esquimalt District Progressive Conservative Association will be held in Shawngnan Lake Hall next Tuesday evening at 8. Sinclair Elliott, past president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, and Frank H. Davey, president of the Saanich Provincial and Nanaimo Federal Progressive Conservative Associations will attend.

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Two hundred employees of the New Method Laundries Ltd. were guests of the company at a turkey dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Hall Thursday evening. The president, W. F. Pinfold, and general manager, A. B. Christopher, were among those seated at the head table.

Vocal selections were given by Miss Isabella Wagg, S. Swetnam and Miss Martha Potts. Sgt. Paul Michelin led a sing-song. Accordion and piano duets were given by Miss Myrtle Bent and Miss May White. The wash room instrumental quartette, composed of S. Martin, C. Eccles, F. Cracknell and C. McGinnis gave several selections. "First Night Flops," a humorous skit which provoked much fun and laughter, was contributed by the office staff, with the following taking part: Mrs. Kay Holts, Mrs. Dorothy Meakes, Mrs. Martha Ball, Mrs. Ethel Cosgrove, Miss Pearl Foubister, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Elma Carmichael, Miss Eileen Wilkinson and Miss Eva Middleton. Mr. Pinfold officiated at a turkey draw.

Second part of the program was in charge of Sgt. Michelin and Mickey Francis, and consisted of comedy songs by Mickey Francis, pianoforte solos by Sgt. Michelin, tap dancing by Yvonne Simpson, and a roller skating act by The Flying Trio; magic by Frank Merrifield; Bert White and his violin. Santa Claus arrived in the person of Joshua Smith, and gifts were distributed to all present.

Mr. Christopher, on behalf of the employees, presented gifts to two of the older members of the New Method family. They were Henry Masters, accountant for 30 years, and Joshua Smith, who has completed more than 25 years of service. They will retire soon. Success of the evening was due to the efforts of the following

committee: S. Swetnam, A. Mair, M. Hampton, N. Mottershead, N. McKinnon, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. S. Wilkinson, Miss M. White, Miss P. Foubister, Miss G. Salisbury, and Miss C. Mahood.

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane Thursday afternoon on the claim of Joseph Coyle for a life interest in the home of the late Mary McPherson, or alternatively, for damages for breach of contract. Wm. F. McPherson is defendant in the Supreme Court case.

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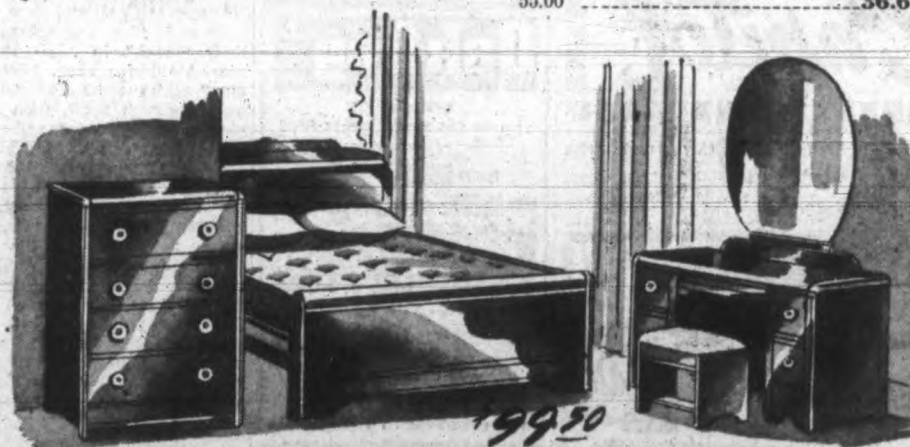
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25 only of these serviceable, standard-size Bed Springs. Heavy hardwood frames... high riser, twisted cable spring... strong helical ends. Be early for your choice.

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Victoria Cavalcade—Finale of Our City's Centennial Celebration

From Victoria Little Theatre's production, written by A. M. D. Fairbairn, C.D.A. Scenes posed at Royal Victoria Theatre.



FORT VICTORIA, 1843—Charles Ross in charge of the fort's construction shows plans to his successor, Roderick Finlayson, as workmen put finishing touches on bastion and stockade.



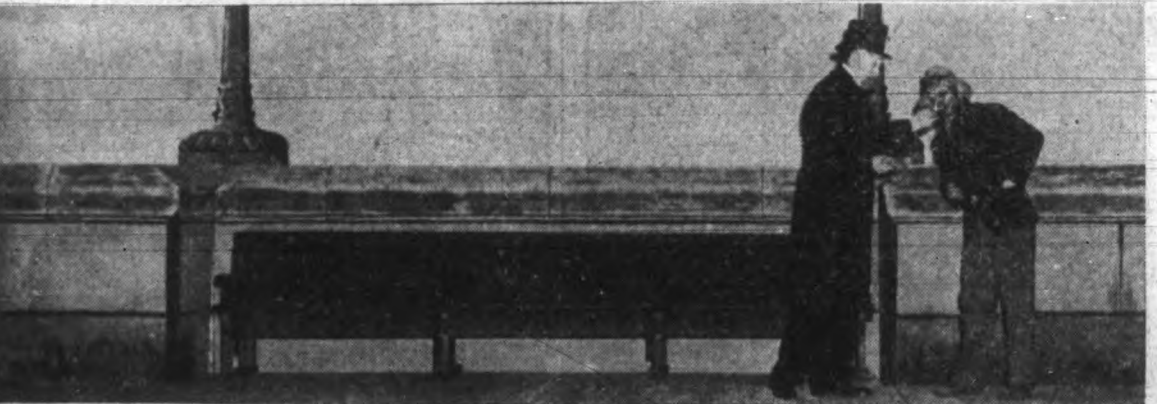
"JUST THE VAPORS," says Dr. Benson of Hudson's Bay Company, bending over Mrs. Langford who faints during reception at Victoria's first Government House. Later Governor Blanshard discovers true reason—Georgina, the Indian servant, mixed salad dressing for sandwiches with castor oil.



GRAND BALL IN THE FORT, 1854—Sir James Douglas gives Christmas Eve ball in mess room of fort soon after being appointed governor. Ladies of colony dance quadrille in crinolines imported from England.



CARGO OF CRINOLINES, 1862—Dr. Helmcken rebukes Mrs. McKenzie when she disapproves of bride's arrival, bearing "the future mothers of hundreds of Victoria's sons and daughters." As Mrs. McKenzie departs entire male population of colony returns with buxom English girls to be formally welcomed by the doctor.



EPILOGUE—SOVEREIGNTY, MAY 30, 1939—Richard Blanshard's ghost returns to Victoria at dawn on day Their Majesties arrived during royal tour. Says the former governor to panhandler on causeway: "I'm the grand-daddy of all the pioneers and this is a ghost town to me now. Our pioneers will be with us in spirit tonight."



"ERE THEY COME, Go! bless 'em!" cries stout onlookers to left of policemen as Their Majesties drive by, the crown and empire of which Victoria is now a part "crystallized and symbolized in them."

The Commandment of Jesus Leads To Greater Tolerance Between Faiths

Text: Hebrews 1: 1-9; Romans 10: 4-10.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. In commenting on the New Commandment of Jesus in the last lesson I have laid stress upon the fact that Jesus Himself was the embodiment of the New Commandment that He has set us the supreme example of love in action, and that He never asks anyone to do anything or go anywhere without having shown the way Himself.

This is to be borne in mind in connection with this lesson in which Jesus is set before us as the fulfillment, not only specifically of the law of love, but of all the religion of the law and the prophets.

A better understanding today is being achieved by devout Jews and Christians, even at a time when anti-Semitism is rife in other lands and its ugly head is raised in our own North America by the uneducated.

But this better mutual understanding between Jews and Christians, whose attitude is fundamentally that of good will, ought to take tolerant account of differences. Many Jews who would not assent to Christian dogmas, at least in the form in which they have been expressed, in their practical attitude toward Jesus and is teaching do not differ greatly from their Christian brethren. In Greater Boston, for many years now, and possibly in some other cities as well, Jewish congregations have been included in the Federation of Churches. Other Jews take the traditional attitude of those who deny the Christian claims concerning Jesus, though many of these today would concede that He is a great teacher and prophet of their race.

In the presence of these conflicting views and attitudes it behooves us to manifest the spirit alike of the Old Testament and of the New in a tolerance born of consideration, kindness, and brotherly love. No man honors Christ by being unkindly or intolerant in His name.

The more strongly we believe in His divinity the more explicitly in the love that He identified with we should manifest that belief. Similarly, the Jew who is nearest to the greatest teaching of his own prophets will not find it difficult to love his Christian brethren.

The Christian, nevertheless, will

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

AT ROOM 8 CAMPBELL BLDG.—SUNDAY, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 3 p.m.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. AND M. A. Bates, St. near Cook. Rev. F. M. Lane, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL. Lecturer, St. Meeting service. 11:30 a.m. subject, "Universal Salvation." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. 6267th secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 281 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St.—Services, 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. fellowship. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study. Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—OAK BAY AVE AT DAVIS St. Sunday 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper. 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 7:15 p.m. service of songs. 7:30 p.m. speaker, Mr. A. C. Smith. Missionary, Portugal and Bermuda. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible reading. John 8: 1-12. The True Light of the World.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. Sunday 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper. 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 7:15 p.m. Gospel service taken by the Gospel Ambassadors' Male Chorus (see special display advt.). Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St. Sunday 11 a.m. Gospel meeting. Song service, 7:15 p.m. Speaker, Mr. John Russell. Monday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Gospel meeting. Meeting in the Mission on Saturday, Dec. 20.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m. worship. Breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. A. G. Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANSHARD and Queens—Services, Sunday 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, SERVICES, 11 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Utramat at Millside Rev. W. F. Doering, B.D., pastor.

SALVATION ARMY

THE CITADEL CORPS, 712 JOHNSON St. Sunday 11 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school. 2 p.m. All are welcome. Maj. and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS—CATHERINE and Edward Sts. Meetings, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Major John Steele, senior supervisor B.C. War Service.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1225 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 808 HALL 1218 Street St. 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. C. Thompson. Clairvoyant messages, special singing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 214 Cormorant St. Special Christmas service, 7:30 p.m. Prayers on Earth. Rev. Dr. Holder, Carols. No meeting Monday, Thursday, 8 o'clock. Healing and messages.

continue to hold that doctrine as Paul, an intense Jew, defined and proclaimed it. For in the teaching and life of Jesus he finds the perfect expression of love and goodness, the revelation of the divine that led Peter to say, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt: Holy Communion 8 a.m.; children's service 10 a.m.; choral eucharist 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon 7.

"Teen Canteen," the recreational program for teen-age children, at Central Junior High School tonight has been canceled. The next program will be held Jan. 8.

ANGELIC SERVICES

The Bishop asks the clergy and people of the Diocese to pray for the recovery of the British Prime Minister, both in their public and private devotions.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Quadrant Street and Suddeth Avenue

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m., 8 a.m. and, after Malina

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

MISSION SERVICE—7:30 p.m.

Preacher, Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D.

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REV. GEORGE HIDDLE, L.T.M., Rector

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11 a.m.

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

COR. QUADRA AND BALMORAL ROADS

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD M.A., D.D., Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Associate Minister

11 a.m.—"SIXTH SENSE"

7:30 p.m.—"GOLDEN JOURNEY"

A fireside hour will be held at the close of the evening service.

Men and women in the services and young people are cordially invited.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SERVICES

11 a.m.—"TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY"

7:30 p.m.—"THE ARMOR OF LIGHT"

Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services.

A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the school-room; refreshments.

First Church and Metropolitan will unite for Christmas morning service, 11 o'clock, in First Church.

Dr. H. McLeod will conduct the service.

Address by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St.

11 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE by the Sunday School. The girls' choir will provide the music.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. John Turner will give a Christmas message.

Music by the Church choir: Anthem, "Gently Thro' the Night" (Shelley); carol, "O Bethlehem" (M. A. N. E. Y.); ladies' voices; carol, "Christmas Bells"; men's voices; solo, "The Birthday of a King"; J. Almond; anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Spinnery).

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

GANG of fast-skating, sharp-shooting R.C.A.F. hockey players spoiled the farewell appearance of the four Army stars at Vancouver Thursday night. Coach Frank Fredrickson's Sea Hawks flashed a lot of class and scoring punch in the first two periods against the Nanaimo club and just had enough left to hold off the third-period rally of the troops. Just like last season the Army club still is a slow starter, but look for a change as the playoffs draw near.

Sitting in on the radio version of the game, it struck us that big Dave Mackay really started to show his true form against the Sea Hawks. The bustling defenceman was making a lot of rushes and his shots were booming off the goalie's pads or backboards. Mackay scored one goal with one of his famous sizzlers from near the blue line. When he starts that look out. How well we remember the big boy's great play with Nanaimo Clippers for two seasons. He was in a class by himself.

Talking to a chap who took in the game, he stated the Army club looked every bit as good as the Flyers, except in the goal-tending department. We admit Ray Reigner is doing a grand job, considering his handicap of an injured leg, but he is just not good enough for the class of hockey being played in the P.C.H.A. Reigner also has the reputation of being a hot and cold goalie. One night he comes up with miraculous saves while

the next time out he lets "soft" shots get by him.

Two familiar basketball personalities will be present at the Willows Sports Centre tonight when Seattle Boeings tangle with Army and R.C.A.F. Flyers in a double-header exhibition. We refer to Tim McCulloch and Chuck Durgan, both of Seattle. McCulloch paid many visits to this city a few years back to referee intercity and Canadian basketball playoff games when the Dominions were at the height of their fame. McCulloch was the official in many hectic struggles. Durgan first came to Victoria with old DeMolay clubs of Seattle, and since that time has brought over some of the greatest cage squads to ever show here.

Bill Summers, the American League baseball umpire, ran into a real puzzler this fall when a kid asked him what would be the result if a batsman hit a pitched ball, the ball broke in half and one piece was caught by the first baseman while the other fell in safe territory. Instead of answering offhand, Summers got a ball, wedged it firmly on a chopping block and took a whack at it with an axe. The axe cut through the cover and yarn, but when it struck the rubber core it bounced back. So Bill decided he wouldn't have to worry about that problem any more.

Jockey Johnny Longden won successive races at Bay Meadows with horses named Bulwark, Bull Pen and Bull Reigh. A bully performance, no doubt.

Name Players Slip As Workmen Take Miami Open Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two civilian workers, one on the swing shift while he plays golf this week, showed up the name players in the second round of the \$5,000 Miami open tournament, Friday, and took over the lead.

Steve Wurga Jr. of Miami, radio operator for an airline, went into first place with a 139 for 36 holes, adding a par 35-35-70 to his opening 69.

Two strokes behind was Joe Zarhardt of Norristown, Pa., who is on three-week leave from his factory job while he plays here. Zarhardt had a 141, and was two strokes ahead of the United States open champion, Graig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who dropped to third place.

Wood led the first round with a sub-par 68, but his chipping was off Friday, as a dismal rain pushed many scores skyhigh, and his card showed 75 for 143.

Wood had poor luck. On the par-five 13th, he was on the edge of the green in two, and tried to sink his chip for an eagle. He missed by inches, then saw his easy putt rim the cup.

Tony Penna of Dayton, O., moved up into contention, even though he had a one over par 71. He went into a fourth-place tie at 144 with amateurs Willie Turner of Hollywood, Fla., and Earl Christiansen of Miami, and professional Orville White of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Pte. Oley Crisman of Coral Gables.

Both Turners, former United States amateur champion, who now is an ensign in the navy, and Christiansen, police detective, carded 74 Friday, after playing par golf Thursday.

White had 74, while Crisman gained a 73.

The Big Cage



St. Regis Whip V.M.D.

Vancouver St. Regis were out of the Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League cellar today in the wake of a 9 to 5 victory over Victoria Machinery. Depot, the second win for St. Regis in 11 starts.

St. Regis sifted through a loose V.M.D. defence for five goals in the third period, and a win that gave the club five points, just one more than New Westminster Lodestars, who now are in sixth place. St. Regis still is three points behind V.M.D.

The "no-over tear" — is the Army at Nanaimo tonight. St. Regis showed a lot of fight in their first triumph of the season over the shipbuilders, and were the first civilian club to upset V.M.D.

Taking the ice in the middle session with the score 3 to 1 against them, St. Regis rallied to tie up the score at 3 to 3.

In the third session, V.M.D. still off their stride, fell behind 5 to 3, but came back to tie up the game at 5 to 5. That was the beginning and the end, so far as the shipbuilders were concerned. St. Regis, again hitting a scoring pace, came up with four straight big goals, their final margin of victory.

Lude Palm, St. Regis centre, set their scoring pace with three tallies, and also picked up four assists for a total of seven points. Larry Kwong bagged a brace of markers, turning in his best game on local ice. Jerry Pettigrew, defenceman, twice slipped the rubber past Harney. Romeo Martel and Wilf Cook were the other visiting snipers.

Connie King paced the shipbuilders with two tallies. Jack Kilpatrick, Bus Algar and Les Wilson all registered singletons.

V.M.D. defence had a bad night. Time after time St. Regis attackers moved through the local rearward, who at times were sloppy in clearing the puck.

Jimmie Lowe, of the visitors, was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty in the second period for shooting the puck at the referee.

LINE-UPS
St. Regis—Jackson, McBride, Pettigrew, Palm, R. Martel, Kwong. Subs: Hutton, Andrejkew, Blythe, Cook, Trites, Lowe.
V.M.D.—Harney, McIntyre, Warshawski, King, Duffy, Kil-

patrick. Subs: Sutherland, Yesowick, Kilburn, Algar, Evers, Wilson.
Officials — Referee, Wilson; linesman, McDonald.

SUMMARY

First period—1, St. Regis, Kwong (Palm), 3.00; 2, V.M.D., King (Duffy, Kilpatrick), 14.27; 3, V.M.D., Algar (Evers), 16.19; 4, V.M.D., Wilson (Algar, Evers), 19.16. Penalty: McIntyre.

Second period—5, St. Regis, Cook (Lowe, Blythe), 10.15; 6, St. Regis, Palm (Kwong), 15.30. Penalty: Lowe (10 minutes, misconduct).

Third period—7, St. Regis, R. Martel (Palm), 6.03; 8, St. Regis, Pettigrew (Palm, R. Martel), 7.02; 9, V.M.D., Kilpatrick (King), 8.29; 10, V.M.D., King (Kilpatrick), 10.37; 11, St. Regis, Kwong (R. Martel), 13.47; 12, St. Regis, Palm, 16.40; 13, St. Regis, Palm (R. Martel), 17.35; 14, St. Regis, Pettigrew (Kwong, Palm), 18.40. Penalty: Sutherland.

Seattle-Victoria Cage Tilts Tonight

Seattle-Victoria basketball will again claim the local spotlight tonight as the Sound City Boeings teams meet the Army and R.C.A.F. at the Willows Sports Centre.

Following a Units and Rookies curtain raiser at 7, the soldiers will tackle the plane-makers at 8, with the airmen following in the second international engagement an hour later.

Tim McCulloch, well-known referee, will be in charge of the visiting teams.

In another fixture this evening, College will meet U.B.C. Freshman at Victoria High gym at 7.

Kilrea Back to Ice

OTTAWA (CP) — Kenny Kilrea, youngest of four hockey playing brothers, is returning to National Hockey League competition with Detroit Red Wings.

Kilrea is being discharged from the Canadian army as medically unfit and intends to leave early next week for Detroit. He plans to work out for 10 days before joining the Red Wings.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:

Yarrow 8 12, A.O.F. Priests 19; Yarrow 20, A.O.F. Priests 12; A.O.F. Priests 20, A.O.F. Beales 17; A.O.F. Beales 18, Yarrow 8 12; A.O.F. Beales 22, Yarrow 8 9; A.O.F. Beales 22, Equivalents 20.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES
Monday—Yarrow 8 vs. Equivalents; Tuesday—Yarrow 8 vs. Equivalents; Wednesday—Yarrow 8 vs. Equivalents; Thursday—Yarrow 8 vs. Equivalents; Friday—Yarrow 8 vs. Equivalents.

TURKEY COMPETITIONS

Winners of turkey competitions held by the Uplands Golf Club women this week are Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. H. G. McKenzie, Mrs. W. Blair and Mrs. Erickson. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. P. Collins and Mrs. B. Porritt.

The club reported net proceeds of \$107 from its participation in the Aid to Russia Bazaar here.

ICE HOCKEY PRACTICES

Juvenile ice hockey players will practice Sunday evening from 6.30 to 7.30. Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10.30 the midlets will practice and the bantams from 10.30 to 12. The midlets will practice from 10.30 to 12 Wednesday morning and the bantams from 10.30 to 12 Thursday morning.

LOSE N.H.L. STARS

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Air force teams promised to dominate the horizon this year, just as they did in 1942-43 when in four of nine district teams qualifying for Allan Cup eliminations were R.C.A.F. teams from Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

6 Big R.C.A.F. Teams Lose Ice Final Hopes

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Directly affected by the most drastic military sports blackout since the war began, six R.C.A.F. teams shelved Allan Cup hopes today under an order banning ice force clubs from major hockey competition after Jan. 6, 1944.

In a statement Friday night, R.C.A.F. headquarters said no air force teams will be allowed to remain in organized leagues whose champions qualify for Allan Cup playdowns. Afterwards an R.C.A.F. spokesman, stressing that "there has been too much emphasis on hockey and not enough on war," said the ruling will mean no athlete in the R.C.A.F. may join a civilian team.

Air force teams, however, may play intramural games, in local garrison leagues and in exhibition games against teams of other armed services within the same geographical boundaries; these exhibition games must not be played more than once every two weeks.

The statement vetoed the possibility of Memorial Cup competition by R.C.A.F. personnel, but there are no service teams in the junior race except Regina Navy.

TEAMS BLASTED

The six senior teams affected are Vancouver Sea Island R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks, now leading the Pacific Coast League; Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers, Toronto R.C.A.F. Montreal Alouettes and two Halifax teams, one in the Halifax City League and one in the Cape Breton League.

The Calgary R.C.A.F. Navy team, combining players from both services, presumably will lose all R.C.A.F. members after Jan. 6.

This blackout order followed a tightening of the screws applied when the army announced its "soldier-first" policy, declaring that hockey would not be allowed to interfere with routine training. Unable to muster sufficient talent under the policy, army teams in Halifax, Montreal, Cornwall, Ont., Toronto and Regina withdrew from the hockey picture.

LOSE N.H.L. STARS

Even if the R.C.A.F. ban does not preclude similar action by other services, hockey will miss such National League stars as Jack Stewart, Harry Watson, Sid Abel, Scotty Cameron, Frankie Eddolls and Pete Morin of Alouettes; Johnny Quilty, Wingy ites; Johnny Quilty, Wingy Johnston and Lou Labovitch of Sea Hawks; Alf Pike, Bill Juzda, Wally Stanowski, Pete Langelle and Paul Platz of Winnipeg, and Ernie Dickens, Red Heron, Bud Pollee, Johnny O'Flaherty, Bus Wycherly, Lloyd Grosdall, Doug McCall and Norm Tustin, Toronto, R.C.A.F.

Air force teams promised to dominate the horizon this year, just as they did in 1942-43 when in four of nine district teams qualifying for Allan Cup eliminations were R.C.A.F. teams from Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

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REACTION

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will abide "without question" by the new R.C.A.F. blackout on hockey, Frank Sargent, president of the C.A.H.A., said today in Port Arthur, Ont.

"If this is a final and definite decision I can only say that we deeply regret the loss of air force players and clubs in our leagues and in Allan and Memorial Cup playdowns," said Sargent.

"The C.A.H.A. has continually requested guidance from Ottawa and has always been willing to accede to any requests from the government or armed services. We are again ready to abide by any decision from R.C.A.F. headquarters without question."

At Nanaimo Jack Ryan, Pacific coast league head, declined comment.

W. A. Hewitt, Ontario Hockey Association secretary, said the association's senior "A" circuit would continue to function.

D. P. McDonald, president of the Alberta senior service league, remarked the order does not become effective until Jan. 6, and "by that time a lot can happen."

Sgt. Ldr. Jim Grant, Toronto R.C.A.F. manager, termed the announcement a "bombshell."

In Vancouver Fit Lt. George Chapman, sports officer for Western Air Command, termed the decision "quite a blow" and said it would be a "great disappointment to the airmen."

Angott Wades In For Clear-cut Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Using a slugging, take-a-chance kind of clotting style that he's never shown before in nine years of back-busting, Sammy Angott punched out a blistering 10-round decision over Bobby Ruffin Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Angott scaled 137; Ruffin 135½.

Down for a one-count in the first round when his brand new walk-in-and-wallop system left him open for a short inside right, Pennsylvania Sammy took

penalty away from the Long Island youngster most of the rest of the way, staggered him twice and came home on top by a clearcut margin.

At the finish, the Associated Press gave Angott six rounds, voted three for Ruffin and called one even.

Judge Bill Healy and Referee Frank Fullam each gave the fight to Angott by a comfortable edge, but Judge Bob Cunningham voted for Ruffin, five rounds to four with one even.

A crowd of 11,844 chipped in to a gross gate of \$30,784 to watch the slugging party, in which Pennsylvania's National Boxing Association world lightweight champion wasn't at stake, but in which his hopes for a chance at the New York-recognized titleholder—Beau Jack—were.

Kid Pivot for Toronto

By the Canadian Press

A National Hockey League freshman who celebrated his 18th birthday last week has been selected by coach Happy Day to replace injured Mel Hill as second-string pivot for Toronto Maple Leafs.

Day announced Ted (Teeter) Kennedy of Port Colborne, Ont., whose smooth play has made him Toronto's leading goal producer with 10 in 18 games, will act as playmaker for George Boothman and Jack Ingoldby for Toronto's two week-end appearances against Chicago Black Hawks, in

Toronto tonight, and in Chicago Sunday.

Kennedy and Boothman formerly were wings for Hill, who broke his left ankle when he crashed into the boards in a game against Detroit Red Wings at Toronto last Thursday. Hill, one of Leafs' four veterans, will be out of action at least eight weeks.

The Chicago-Toronto double-header marks 50 per cent of week-end activities. The two other games will be played Sunday, with Boston Bruins at Montreal, Canadians and Detroit Red Wings at New York Rangers. Detroit, now in fifth place, three points behind Chicago and Toronto, and four behind Boston, will introduce their third net minder in three games in Harry Lumley of Owen Sound, Ont.

Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Results here Friday:

First race—Six furlongs: Quervo (E. O. John) — 2.00 3.00 4.00. Time 1:14.70. \$144.70 \$49.10 \$20.00.

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Ward 4 Liberals Elect Officers

Ward 4 Liberals have elected officers as follows: Premier John Hart, honorary president; Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., honorary vice-president; F. A. Carter, president; T. A. Johnstone, vice-president; Mrs. L. Smith, secretary; Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. M. Webb, Mrs. S. McPhee, Dr. G. A. B. Hall and T. A. Johnstone, executive. Representatives to Central Committee, Dr. G. A. B. Hall and T. A. Johnstone.

Choirs to Sing Christmas Carols

Though many of Victoria's churches will hold their special Christmas services and music the Sunday following Christmas Day, several churches will have singing of Christmas carols tomorrow.

A special service of Christmas carols by the church choir, and on the chimes, will be held from 7 until 7:30 Sunday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Sermons morning and evening will be on Christmas themes. Christmas carols will be sung at both services at Metropolitan United Church, with the main Christmas service to be held on Dec. 26.

Tangerine Oranges Replace Japanese

Boycott by local Chinese stores on importation of Japanese oranges in 1937 has led to an increasing demand for Florida and Texas tangerines, but the demand for tangerines has reached about only one-quarter of the previous demand for Japanese oranges.

"Before the war," said a wholesaler today, "we would bring in as many as 21 carloads of Japanese oranges for the Christmas season, beginning about the end of November and continuing until the first of the New Year. We bring in just about 25 per cent of that amount now in tangerines."

Victoria wholesalers began importing tangerines from Texas and Florida for the Chinese dealers here when they refused to handle Japanese oranges after the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war, but continued to import Japanese oranges for other local dealers.

Feeling, however, was mounting against the Japanese even before the attack on Pearl Harbor, and subsequent declaration of war by the United States in 1941, the wholesaler said and added that many people were of themselves, discontinuing to buy Japanese oranges.

"You have to acquire a taste for tangerines. They compare most favorably with the Japanese oranges in quality, but the latter were done up in the small box and were cheaper in price. The Japanese orange was sweeter, but the tangerines have a flavor of their own."

CLEVELAND (AP)—Railroad leaders and heads of the five operating brotherhoods in the United States will meet President Roosevelt in Washington tomorrow in an effort to avert a nationwide strike ordered to start Dec. 30.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH
Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAANICH VOTERS must vote in the Ward in which their name appears in the Voters' List and may vote at either Polling Station provided in their particular Ward, but must, under no circumstances, attempt to vote at both. A heavy penalty is provided for any person attempting to vote more than once, except those duly qualified agents, whose names appear as Voting Agent.

POLLING STATIONS ARE PROVIDED AS FOLLOWS:
Ward 1—Cedar Hill School, or 3281 Richmond Road
Ward 2—Tolmie School, or Cloverdale School
Ward 3—Gordon Head School, or Cadboro Bay Boy Scouts' Hall
Ward 4—Marigold Hall, or Pentecostal Hall
Ward 5—Royal Oak School, or McMorran's Pavilion
Ward 6—Keating Temperance Hall, or Brentwood Women's Institute (small) Hall
Ward 7—Tillicum School, or Gorge Barbecue, 482 Gorge Road West

A complete Voters' List will be hung in each Polling Station for the convenience of those Voters uncertain as to which Ward their name appears.

Further information regarding the Voters' List may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Hall, G 4108 or Colquhoun 91.

The Municipal Council requests that the Electorate turn out at Election Meetings, as advertised in the press, and that they make use of their franchise on Saturday, December 16th, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. E. McLaren Dead

Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth McLaren, a resident of Victoria since 1907, died at the family residence, 404 Linden Avenue, Friday afternoon, aged 80 years.

Mrs. McLaren was the widow of W. G. McLaren, who predeceased her last July. She was born in Patna, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, 1863, the youngest daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Williams of Mitchell, Ont.

With her husband and family, she came to Victoria 36 years ago, residing here ever since. Mrs. McLaren was a faithful adherent of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a devout churchwoman until illness curtailed her active participation.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sands Mortuary Ltd.

1,000 Babies Born In Year at Jubilee

Number of births at Royal Jubilee Hospital since the beginning of the year passed the 1,000th mark in November, with 85 births recorded for the month, members of the hospital's board of directors learned at the meeting in the board room, Friday night.

Occupancy at the hospital reached a peak of 94.7 per cent during the month and average occupancy was 93.7. There were 713 patients admitted and treatment given to 543 out-patients. There were 27 deaths.

Though Christmas celebrations will be restricted this year because of the crowded state of the hospital and the prevalence of colds, trees will be set up in the children's wards, active service and old people's wards. Daughters of the hospital will present gifts to the children and Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will prepare and serve Christmas dinner for patients of the T.B. Pavilion.

Staff at the hospital were praised for their work under difficult conditions and it was reported that there were few absences despite the prevalence of sickness at the present time. A progress report on the details of construction of the new maternity pavilion was given and hospital authorities reported they had made further steps toward affiliation of Royal Jubilee with Associated Hospitals Services of B.C.

Because of the recent increase in the cost of coal, \$3,500 will be added to the hospital fuel bill.

Seven permits for construction of a total value of \$4.25 were issued by the city building inspector's department this week.

Back From Florida Pattullo Preparing For Action Feb. 1

Just returned from a five-week flying visit to Florida, T. D. Pattullo, who next month will celebrate his 72nd birthday and who has served more time in the B.C. Legislature than any living member, indicated today he would be right in there pitching again when the third session of the 20th Legislature opens Feb. 1.

Mr. Pattullo has represented Prince Rupert for 28 years, and was Premier of the province before the Liberal-Conservative coalition was formed late in 1941.

He said in an interview today indications were nothing momentous would be considered by the B.C. Legislature which, he said, is marking time while the federal House carries on the leading role in prosecution of the war.

Asked about possible federal election next year, Mr. Pattullo indicated he was not familiar with what was going on in Ottawa.

He spoke favorably of the working agreement announced Friday in which Ontario Liberals will co-operate with the Progressive Conservative government in all matters which do not compromise Liberal principles. Such an agreement was advocated by Mr. Pattullo in 1941 for British Columbia parties.

Mr. Pattullo expressed no regrets concerning his earlier stands of taking over the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories by B.C. With rapid development in the north because of the war, he said, such plans would be more difficult to execute now although they would be advantageous.

His long career in B.C. politics has convinced him, he said, that it was always best to be straightforward and honest in government matters.

Gray-haired, virile and hearty, Mr. Pattullo said he had, and would continue to enjoy, the sessions of the Legislature.

While in Florida, Mr. Pattullo visited his brother and for the first time fished in the Gulf Stream for sail fish. His luck was good.

Boy Sits on Knife

Sitting on a sharp, open pocket knife, eight-year-old Jimmie McKee, Dale Hotel, suffered painful injuries, including a severed artery, Thursday night. He was removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police, and attended by Dr. J. H. Moore.

Revising Assize Dates

Attorney-General Maitland today announced there will be a revision of Assize dates throughout the province with a view to eliminating as much as possible any loss of time by the presiding judge between the assizes in various centres.

An innovation is being worked out in respect to the Vancouver Assize to provide for a mid-winter assize in 1944, which will open in Vancouver on Jan. 17, making three assizes a year in Vancouver instead of two.

Assize dates will be announced shortly.

Alberta Association Elects Executive

Annual meeting of the Alberta Association of Victoria elected officers as follows: President, S. M. Armstrong; vice-president, Frank Pattage; secretary, J. H. Van Slyke. In addition ten were elected as members of the executive.

Highland numbers, dancing and piping were rendered under the direction of Mrs. T. H. McAllister and Pipe Major Donald Cameron. Miss Helen Finlayson gave a sailor's hornpipe.

An address on Alaska Highway was given by Mr. E. D. LeLachur.

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Victoria Cavalcade Traces City's Life

A. M. D. Fairbairn's ambitious enterprise in bringing life and action to Victoria pioneers and incidents long dead achieved artistic success at Royal Theatre on Friday night as the Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School won acclaim for its first night production of "Victoria Cavalcade."

The play-pageant, colorful and vibrant, was repeated at a matinee this afternoon and will be presented again this evening.

An appreciative audience which attended to a large degree from historic interest, came away well pleased with the dramatic entertainment provided, delighted with the color and gaiety of the scenes and satisfied with the adequate characterization given to those founders of Victoria who helped hew a city from a wilderness.

Unfortunate extraneous disturbances marred the effect of the opening scenes when an incessant clanking and banging drowned part of the dialogue as James Douglas chose the site for the fort. But the unusual and unintended sound effects were eliminated before the production passed its early stages.

In a curtain call Mr. Fairbairn paid tribute to all those who had assisted in the production, singling out Stewart Clark, producer, and through him scene directors Miss Virginia Ryan, Art Kerr, H. S. Hurn, Mrs. Audrey Johnston and H. J. S. Reynolds.

Much of the success of the production may be attributed to the excellent and authentic costumes by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Lady Swettenham, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. H. Hamlet and Miss S. Hart.

Miss Noel Cusack, in addition to carrying an important role as Mrs. Langford, was in charge of make-up.

Boyd McGill provided splendid scenery, while A. Prescott directed the orchestra in a highly-suitable program.

Compliments were maintained skillfully in a commentary by Mr. Fairbairn.

Victoria Facing Crowded Christmas

Victoria hotel managers are having their difficulties with Christmas accommodation, with eight downtown hotels reporting no vacancies until the first of the year. One apartment hotel cannot take reservations until Jan. 10.

"We've had bookings coming in for the last two weeks and there isn't a thing left," is the usual answer to inquiries in Victoria now. "Most of our guests are from out of town and quite a few from the United States."

Fishermen and loggers are heading for Vancouver despite warnings that accommodation is going to be even harder to get this year than last.

Hotel keepers, already pressed for space, won't be able to cope with the situation. Last December found holiday enthusiasts in Vancouver sleeping several in a room or even in lobbies and corridors.

At least 4,000 loggers are expected to arrive from Vancouver Island and the coast mainland.

Night Watchman Dies

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, announced today Alex. McKinnon, 72, found dead in his room at 327 Quebec Street, Friday afternoon, had died from natural causes. The death was reported by Dr. E. W. Boak.

A night watchman for the C.P.R., McKinnon had recently complained of ill health. He did not complete his shift the previous night. The body was removed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home.

Tire Causes Car Crash

Minor bruises and a cut nose were suffered at 12:56 this morning by F. W. Potts, naval petty officer, of 997 Fort Street, when his car crashed into a parked car and then swerved across Yates Street between Broad and Douglas and struck a truck.

Police said Potts' car, proceeding east on Yates, swerved across the street when the right front tire blew out. The car was damaged considerably.

Christmas Concert At Sir James Douglas

Sir James Douglas auditorium was filled to capacity at the Christmas concert given by the pupils. The sum of \$130 was taken in and as a result the Queen Alexandra Solarium will benefit by \$35, instead of the usual \$25 which it has been the custom to donate.

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V.M.D. Puts on Show

Over 700 children, sons and daughters of employees of Victoria Machinery Depot, this morning, were treated to a special holiday show at the Capitol Theatre. It was sponsored by the V.M.D. Sports and Social Club, bringing Christmas entertainment to children 13 years of age and under.

The program, containing humorous films and shorts, was organized by Beau Browning, vice-president of the club, supported by Ken Briggs, secretary, treasurer: Jean Dobbie, Freda Veltch and Gergetta Comeau. Oranges, candies and cracker-jack was distributed to the kiddies.

Tickets were handled through D. Dixon, B. Johnston and George Tate.

First charge of smoking at the Willows arena during the current hockey season was read in Oak Bay court Thursday afternoon. The accused man, a James Bay resident, pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine. An Indian forfeited \$10 bail when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of drunkenness.

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Realtors Discuss Constitution Changes

Amendment to the constitution of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, wherein differences between members would be handled within the group, and if necessary, by a board of arbitration appointed from members of the Real Estate Board, was approved at a luncheon meeting in David Spencer's dining-room, Friday.

Major H. Cuthbert Holmes outlined proposed changes and an extraordinary general meeting will be called to discuss the changes. All active board members will be sent a copy of the proposed amendments. Changes deal with section three of the board's present constitution, regarding action that may be taken on any member, who upon cause and after opportunity to defend himself, has been "deemed guilty of conduct subversive to the purposes of the society." Proposed amendments were drafted by Roy Manzer. When disputes between members are heard at arbitration, there will be no appeal and statements made and documents presented "shall be privileged as in a judicial proceeding." Value and need for some preliminary examination for real estate brokers before they are granted a license was discussed by Major Holmes. He felt candidates should have to show technical fitness before entering the real estate field. Admitted as new members to the board were John Greenwood and D. D. McTavish.

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